70s. Variable cloudiness and a chance of showers Sunday. High 80 to 85. Chance of rain 60 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Sunday.

Weather Showers or thundershowers likely tonight. Lows in the upper 60s and low tonight and a change of the cloudiness and cloudiness are cloudiness.

14 Pages



HERALD

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Saturday, August 30, 1975



Vol. 117 — No. 222

tasks facing those searching for a bank robbery suspect in while being chased by Greenfield police officers.

GETTING ORGANIZED - Getting officers from 10 an area off Ohio 138 near Greenfield Friday. The suspect,

After intensive manhunt near Greenfield

Robbery suspects in custody

Two bank robbery suspects are in federal custody today in connection with the Friday morning robbery of the Western Avenue branch office of the First National Bank in Chillicothe.

Charged with the robbery are Ernest Ragland, 22, and John Ragland, 24, both of Memphis, Tenn. They are presently lodged in the Franklin County jail under \$50,000 bond awaiting federal court appearances.

John Ragland was the object of a four-hour intensive manhunt involving dozens of law enforcement officers when he fled into a wooded area after the car wrecked about five miles east of Greenfield at the intersection of Ohio 138 and Lyndon-Good Hope Road. the accident scene was near the Ross-Fayette County line.

He was captued later that afternoon in a nearby soybean field by the Ross County Special Weapons and Tactical (SWAT) team.

FBI agents said most of the money taken in the 10:20 a.m. robbery believed to be nearly \$4,000, was recovered.

According to reports the two brothers entered the bank shortly after 10 a.m. Both were wearing stocking masks, and one of the men pulled a gun on one of the tellers and demanded that he fill a paper sack with money. Unknown to the two bandits, the teller tripped a silent alarm while filling the paper sack and police and FBI agents were on the way by the time robbers fled the

After obtaining a description of the getaway car on all points bulletin was sent out. The car, containing the two suspects fled from Chillicothe on Ohio 28 toward Greenfield where it was spotted by Greenfield police officer Roger Poole. He picked up the car as it turned onto Ohio 138 and chased it at speeds up to 115 miles per hour until the driver failed to make a turn onto the Lyndon-Good Hope Road and crashed into a farm fence.

As both suspects fled Poole managed to grab Ernest Ragland but his partner escaped. In the meantime officers from

(Please turn to Page 2)



SEARCHING - Fayette County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Bob McArthur peers carefully into a barn door before entering in search of a Chillicothe bank robbery suspect. Deputy David Souther stand ready behind McArthur with a shotgun. The suspect John Ragland, 24, Memphis, Tenn., was apprehended about 3:30 p.m. after a four-hour search by dozens of law enforcement of-

Texas, Mexico brace for storm

Gulf hurricane builds

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Caroline in their campers who head 40 or 50 or 60 packing winds of 80 miles per hour, and forecasters warned it could strike anywhere along the Gulf Coast during the Labor Day weekend.

Early today the storm was at latitude 23.6 north and longitude 95 west, or 225 miles southeast of Brownsville, Tex. Movement was estimated at about 5 m.p.h. in a west-northwest direction.

Caroline sucked up strength from the warm Gulf of Mexico waters and began moving after being stationary for much of the night, forecasters said.

The new movement was not enough for forecasters to issue a warning for a specific area, but they said residents of southern Texas and northeastern Mexico should watch for riptides and some beach erosion.

Forecaster Joe Pelissier said that any minor shift in winds could set the storm in motion.

"The fact that the Gulf is an enclosed body of water means that it will make a landfall eventually somewhere, anywhere. Forecasting this one is not

Dr. Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center, warned residents of southern Texas and northeastern Mexico, the closest land areas to Caroline, to continue their

He said he was concerned about holiday weekend pleasure seekers on the Texas coast getting out of touch with later warnings.

"There are going to be some people

Coffee Break

FOR THOSE interested in learning about radiological monitoring, your big chance is Thursday, Sept. 4 from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. . . Classes will continue through Oct. 2, meeting every Thursday evening.

So what's radiological monitoring? Washington C.H.Fire Chief Maynard L. (Joe) Denen explained radioactive materials are hauled by trucks on the nation's highways and by train. Often-times the drivers don't know they are transporting the dangerous material and if anything should happen such as an accident or a fire, trained personnel should be available from the area to make sure conditions are

If you are interested, contact Fayette County disaster services Director Raldon Smith. . The class will be conducted in two locations, the rescue unit garage on N. Fayette Street and the Washington C.H. Fire Department on N. Fayette Street. . . Smith said Civil Air Patrol members and rescue personnel will be trained at the rescue garage and county firemen and volunteers, police and sheriff's deputies will be trained at the fire department. . . Other persons interested can attend the meeting place most convenient for them.

WHILE SEATED in a yard at Hillsboro, a Washington C.H. man lit a cigarette. . . Immediately the hosts' aged Boston bulldog came to his side and began to beg.

Startled, the Washington C.H. resident inquired about the dog's behavior and the owner said the dog only wanted the ashes from the cigarette. . . Sure enough, later when he flicked the ashes to the ground they were gobbled up by the pet and each time they were dropped there was that old bulldog waiting for them.

The Washington C.H. man was advised that the dog doesn't do this in the house — only in the yard.

drifted toward the Texas coast today miles away from everywhere," Frank said. "They get away from radio, TV, the newspapers. We don't want them trapped on the beaches.

Meanwhile, the hurricane center issued a formal warning to holiday boaters, saying that small craft in the western Gulf should not venture into open water.

Elsewhere in the nation, heavy thundershowers were reported overnight from the New England states into Missouri. Flash flood warnings were issued for portions of western New York State, southeastern Michigan and western Missouri.

One tornado, some large-size hail and considerable wind damage were reported in several areas of southwest Missouri during the night.

Buffalo, N.Y., reported 31/2 inches of rain and thundershowers dumped 2 inches of rain on Detroit, Mich

Other rainfall reported included isolated thundershowers over the eastern Dakotas, southern Florida and western Washington.

Mostly clear skies prevailed over other areas with temperatures near normal for the season.

It was in the 40s and 50s across the northern United States, along the Pacific coast and into the Rockies. But 60s and 70s prevailed elsewhere. with a few 80s in the Southwest desert areas.

Overnight lows ranged from 66 at Phoenix, Ariz., and Needles, Calif., to 43 at Limestone, Maine; Evanston, Wyo. and Kalispell, Mont.

Fair attendance sets new mark

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Darrell Seilhmer of Springfield had a hairraising experience at the Ohio State Fair-half his locks stood straight and another half lay flat against his skull. It

"We use it as an attention getter," said Charles Proctor of the department of chemical and nuclear engineering at the University of Cincinnati.

Proctor explains in layman's language how a nuclear reactor creates electricity in a 30-minute talk at 11 a.m., 1, 3 and 5 p.m. in the Electric Building on the north fairgrounds. Attendance at the fair Friday pushed

the total passed the record breaking mark set in 1973. Fair officials said 183,720 persons visited the exposition on its ninth day. The total so far is 1,700,912. that is 65,211 more than 1973 when 2,223,589 passed through the

At the grandstand where fans have been seen to be raised from their seats by the entertainment, Bob Hope will perform this weekend.

Bo Donaldson and the Heywoods have a 4:30 p.m. show Saturday before Gov. John J. Gilligan's said he felt a Hope takes over the stage for performances at 8:30 p.m. Saturday and

The group, whose first single release 'Special Someone" hit national charts for four solid months, was originally from Cincinnati.

Hope, who has triumphed in vaudeville, stage, radio, motion pictures and television, has drawn record crowds to the state fair for five years from 1966 to 1970.

'Miss Country Music Phoenix', will be seen. La Costa, a relatively new name in music, sings "I Wanna Get to You" and "This House Runs on Sunshine" Also on Sunday, the finals in the Ohio

State Fair Gospel Singing Contest will get underway. During intermissions, entertainment will be provided by the Rambos, a gospel singing family trio.

will be a horse show, two holy masses,

cake mix concoction contest, 4-H Invitational dog demonstration, Ohio State Fair Queen's luncheon, open class Swine showmanship, Brown Swiss Futurity, performing Border Collies, cupcake eating contest, All-Ohio State Fair Youth Symphony reunion, after-five style shows, family arts and crafts awards, and Miss Ohio State Fair Queen pageant.

The final awards will be presented by the Ohio Commission on Aging on Saturday for prominent senior citizens to Carl Zimmerman, Brunswick; Dr. J. Paul Suvageot, Akron; Ruth Dessum, Kent; the Rev. Robert Tuck, Wooster; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damon, Youngstown; Joseph Rushton, East Liverpool; Vincent Iacone, Youngstown; and Mrs. Clara Burkhart, Leavittsburg.

Gilligan pays legal bills

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Former obligation to use \$16,000 to reimburse 11 so-called "phantom employes" as well as paying their court costs, his office

The money came out of surplus funds of the Recount Planning Committee after a postelection report was filed, the former governor said.

"As governor and candidate, even though I had no knowledge of the hiring practices, I was responsible for the conduct of the Recount Planning Com-Also at Hope's shows, La Costa, mittee and consider it appropriate to see that the committee meets its legal obligations and those who worked on the recount receive the payment for services promised to them nine months ago, " Gilligan said in a statement issued by his office.

Money to pay a reduced \$2,500 fine was delivered to William J. Bannon, chairman of the Recount Planning On Sunday, WRFD Radio Day, there Group and one of Gilligan's chief campaign lieutenants.

Middle East pact hinges on Congress

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) - A senior U.S. official said today that the impending Sinai pact between Israel and Egypt will be conditional on approval by Congress of American technicians to man surveillance posts in territory handed back by Israel.

The United States will also reserve the right to unilaterally withdraw the approximately 200 technicians and support personnel under specified conditions, the official said as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived in this Mediterranean resort for his fifth meeting with President Anwar Sadat during his current mission

These assurances seemed designed to head off congressional apprehensions that Kissinger has overcommitted the United States in his talks with Israeli and Egyptian leaders.

Israel and Egypt are expected to initial the document early next week and sign it a few days later. This means the pact will have two signing ceremonies - one between Egypt and Israel alone and a second including the United States once Congress approves the stationing of American civilians in

Sadat's spokesman, Tahseen Bashir, said in Alexandria that there was still a possibility the agreement could be initialed Sunday or Monday. However, he cautioned against assuming that the

accord has been wrapped up. "People are jumping the gun saying everything is settled," Bashir said 'This is not true. There are issues still to be settled and we have to be

Kissinger has said that the out-

patient.

standing problems are just "nuances." "We are in the final phases of negotiations," said Kissinger, who held an 81/2-hour session Friday with the Israeli negotiating team.

He told newsmen he was "very optimistic" that the agreement will be concluded, though it was "not completely" ready for initialing by Israel and Egypt.

If the negotiations run according to schedule, the signing of the document would come before Congress could reach a decision on whether American civilians should man surveillance posts in the strategic Gidi and Mitla mountain pass areas to be vacated by

DISCIPLINE

YOURSELF, SO OTHERS WON'T HAVE TO

Rhodes signs 18 major laws for Ohio COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohioans servants who refuse to open their of Cincinnati, and \$217 million for 1,200 homes for the sick and aged.

have 18 new laws, including open access to most meetings held by government agencies, as Gov. James A. Rhodes cleared his desk of mounting legislation in an end-of-the-week flurry

of activity In addition to the open meetings bill, Rhodes signed measures Friday authorizing an \$817 million capital improvements budget, and revising procedures for probate court which

The governor also approved the controversial equal yield school plan, but vetoed several key sections. He vetoed two other bills outright.

acts on estates.

Most of the enactments were on Rhodes' desk for the 10th day and would have automatically become law today without his signature, had he not acted

The new "sunshine law," nicknamed after the pioneer Florida statute, eliminates a loophole in the current law allowing government agencies to "executive sessions." Beginning Nov. 28, citizens can take injunctive court action against public

conference room doors.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Donald D. Freeman, D-29 Canton, allows exceptions, however, for the state legislature, political party caucuses, the parole authority and meetings for labor negotiations, security arrangements and personnel actions.

Officials who ignore court orders to open up meetings can face removal from office.

budget contains \$324.6 million for higher education, including a special \$10 million payment for the University

No paper Monday

In accordance with a long-standing policy, the Record-Herald will not be published on Monday in order that employes may spend the Labor Day holiday with their families.

Comics and other features which would have normally appeared in Monday's edition are carried today.

mental health.

Probate reform is an effort to assure that married persons get a fair share of their spouse's estate when no will is

Sponsored by Sen. David L. Headley. D-28 Barberton, it guarantees the first \$30,000 of an unwilled estate to the surviving widow or widower. Under current law, the surviving spouse receives half of such estates, with the The record capital improvements rest going to the children of the

> The Headley plan increases from \$10,000 to \$15,000 the size of an estate that may be handled without legal administration, and raises probate court fees for the first time since 1956. Rhodes vetoed bills to establish a

> nursing home commission and to set a ceiling on fees charged to those 65 and older on weekdays at state park golf The nursing home bills, sponsored by

Rep. William L. Mallory, D-23 Cin-

cinnati, would have set up a permanent

advisory commission to review the

operation and regulation of the state's

committee would be better suited to meet the task. He said the limit on golf course fees charged the elderly would cost the Department of Natural Resources \$40,000 in the next two years, and would

Rhodes said the \$600,000 ap-

propriation for the commission was

unreasonably high and a temporary

give state courses an unfair competitive edge over private links. Other major bills signed by Rhodes included:

-Rep. Thomas M. Bell's (D-10 plan Cleveland) expanding requirements to report child abuse or neglect, and calling for a coordinated plan between law enforcement officials and child care agencies in handling abuse cases. The bill establishes and defines the new category of "abused

A bill sponsored by Rep. Paul S Wingard, R-40 Stowe, relieving motorists of the obligation to stop on a four-lane or larger highway for school buses picking up or dropping off chil-

child" in juvenile court law.

(Please turn to Page 2)

Bloodless coup in Peru brings army chief to power

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peru was calm today after a bloodless "palace coup" by army commanders who placed dapper Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez at the helm of the socialist-oriented military regime.

Only a few riot troops were placed important government buildings, and there were no reports of large troop movements, violence or opposition to the new regime.

Veteran observers predicted the new leftist rulers would continue the mixture of state socialism and capitalism adopted by ousted President Juan Velasco Alvarado, the leader of seven-year Peruvian volutionary" government who had been criticized by some recently for his crackdown on the opposition and the

National radio said the communique announcing the coup said the revolt was to eliminate "personality cults and detours that our institutions had suf-

The State Department in Washington declined official comment, but some officials said privately they expected a

softening of the anti-American tone which had characterized the Velasco

Bermudez, 53, immediately gained support from Peru's army, air force, navy, police and civil guard units. He was 600 miles south in Tacna where the coup had been planned but flew to Lima Friday and entered the presidential office building at dusk without fanfare

He had been named to the triple post of prime minister, army chief of staff and defense minister by Velasco in February after serving twice as economy minister. Observers speculated at the time that Velasco had personally picked him as his eventual successor. Velasco has been suffering severe circulatory problems since February; his right leg was amputated in 1973.

Rat develops 'fat' tooth during research on obesity

kids developing a 'sweet' tooth? Well, Monster is a rat with a 'fat' tooth.

In research at the University of Washington's department psychology, normal rats are being turned into huge rats that do little more than eat and waddle about their cages.

The research is aimed at manipulating the part of a rat's brain that controls bodyweight, in an effort to understand how that section of the brain works in humans.

This is done by opening up the rat's skull with a dental drill and then shooting two small doses of electricity into the brain section known as the hypothalamus.

The resulting lesion is what changes the rat's eating habits.

A day after the anesthetized operation, "the rat recovers and starts eating like crazy," says Paul Kulkosky, a psychology graduate student.

"It develops a 'fat' tooth. What it likes best is Purina Rat Chow (yes, it gins biting the glove.

SEATTLE (AP) — You've heard of really exists) mixed in with Crisco," he said.

The operation is supposed to simulate a rare-type of brain damage that affects humans and is known as the Frohlich Syndrome. People thus afflicted become obese, usually weighing more than 15 per cent over their normal body weight.

Dr. Stephen Woods, who heads the program, says extremely obese persons get fat because the brain sends out signals to the body to increase its fat

'Nobody know why that happens," he says. "But if we find out what signal the brain is sending, then we should be able to modify it.

Monster, as one experimental rat is called, now weighs two pounds, about four times that of a normal rat.

Kulkosky sticks his right hand in a thick leather glove and takes Monster out of its cage. The rat immediately be-

Labor Day road toll 460-560

By The Associated Press

The long Labor Day weekend began with motorists hitting the nation's highways for their last extended warmweather holiday in 1975.

American Automobile Association estimated some 65 million to 70 million travelers would be on the road during the three-day period, about 5 million more than last year

Early today 10 deaths were reported on the nation's highways.

The National Safety Council estimated that between 460 and 560 persons may die in accidents during the 78-hour period which began for counting purposes at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight Monday

Bank robbery

(Continued from Page 1)

several surrounding law enforcement agencies were converging on the scene and had a mile square area completely

surrounded a short time later. As the officers began a systematic search of the buildings and fields an Ohio Highway Patrol helicopter and a light plane piloted by Fayette County auxiliary deputy Robert Cannon were

sent to aid in the manhunt. After a thorough inspection of all the farm buildings and a wooded area they began walking through the fields and with the aid of the helicopter finally spotted John Ragland lying in a soybean field about 250 yards from where he left his car, nearly four hours

Officers surrounded the suspect who offered no resistance. He was armed with a small caliber weapon and also had the paper sack containing the loot, officers said.

The two suspects were taken to Chillicothe where they were arraigned before Ross County Common Pleas Court Judge J. Donald Radcliff. He remanded them to the custody of U.S. marshals and set bond at \$50,000 each.

Law enforcement agencies participating in the search were Fayette, Highland, Ross County sheriff's departments; Washington Greenfield, Chillicothe, Bainbridge and Leesburg police departments; Ohio Highway Patrol officers and agents the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Seek laughter, students urged

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Newsman Hugh Sidey told Ohio State University graduates on Friday "to go in search of laughter.

The Washington bureau chief for Time magazine told 1,949 graduates at summer commencement "we need nothing so much as to recover national sense of humor. I suggest you go in search of it."

During the comparable period last year, 515 persons lost their lives in

highway accidents. The highest number of persons killed in Labor Day highway accidents was 688 in 1968.

The council warned motorists against trying to stretch their stamina by driving too far in too short a time, especially since many drivers approach the Labor Day weekend with a last-chance-to-get-away attitude.

The AAA said motorists will have little trouble finding enough gasoline, but they'll have to pay over 60 cents on the average for regular.

(Continued from Page 1)

dren in opposite direction lanes. The rule remains for two-lane roadways and on all streets when the car and bus are heading in the same direction.

-Sen. Charles L. Butts' (D-23 Cleveland) bill requiring instruction in venereal disease to be included in public school health education courses.

-A bill sponsored by Sen. Ben M. Gaeth, R-1 Defiance, requiring most highway billboard advertising to be at least 3,000 feet from a right-of-way in compliance with federal law

A bill sponsored by Rep. Kenneth R. Cox, D-41 Barberton, allowing state universities and colleges to substitute other free days for President's Day, Columbus Day or Martin Luther King

-A bill sponsored by Rep. Don S. Maddux, D-90 Lancaster, that drops the stipulation that election officers must receive training before every general election and primary.

-Legislation authored by Rep. Vernon F. Cook, D-39 Cuyahoga Falls, requiring the Supreintendent of Banks to set an annual examination assessment for banks, with a maximum of 10 cents per \$1,000 of an institution's total

-Rep. Gene Branstool's (D-1 Utica) proposal to restrict the fox hunting season to Nov. 15 through March 1 and do away with the authority to county commissioners to offer bounting on

-Legislation written by Sen. Timothy J. McCormack, D-31 Euclid, that a defendant, committed to an institution for the mentally ill, can be transferred to a civil facility if it is unlikely he will be able to stand trial in the foreseeable future.

-Sen. Robert T. Screst's (D-20 Cambridge) bill to expand the state Medical Board from eight to nine members to include a podiatrist.

-A bill sponsored by Sen. Donald J Pease, D-13 Oberlin, allowing four or more libraries in a metropolitan area of at least 250,000 to form a metropolitan library system, eligible for public funding from the state Library

PHONE 335-6081 THE INSURANCE MAN "YOUR INDEPENDENT AGENCY"

Deaths, **Funerals**

Glen P. Watkins

Glen P. Watkins, 57, of 745 Dayton Ave., was found dead in the garage at his home of a self-inflicted gunshot wound at 3 p.m. Friday.

Born in Nickolas County, Ky., Mr Watkins later moved to Bloomingburg from Maysville, Ky. He operated a grocery store in Bloomingburg for 27 years and 13 years ago moved to Washington C.H. where he owned and operated the Econo-Wash laundry at 1135 E. Temple St.

A World War II U.S. Navy veteran, Mr. Watkins was a member of the Bloomingburg United Methodist Church, Bloomingburg Lodge No. 449, F&AM, Fayette Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, the Scottish Rite, Aladdin Temple Shrine and Forrest Chapter No. 122, Order of Eastern Star. He was also a member of Paul H. Hughey Post 25, American Legion, Burnett-Ducey Post No. 4964, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Disabled American Veterans organization, the Washington C.H. Eagles lodge and the Maysville, Ky. Moose lodge

He is survived by his wife, the former Rosalie Humphreys; a daughter, Mrs. Glenna Barton, Ohio 38-NE, and two grandchildren.

Private services will be held at the convenience of the family, with the Rev. Roger Ashley officiating, under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H. Burial will be in Bloomingburg Cemetery.

There will be no calling hours and the family requests no flowers.

Mrs. Joseph D. Flynn

GREENFIELD - Mrs. Anna E Flynn, 74, of 557 Spring St., Greenfield, died at 6:45 p.m. Friday in Grant Hospital, Columbus. She had been seriously ill the past two weeks.

Born in Kentucky, she married Joseph D. Flynn of Greenfield in 1935. Mrs. Flynn was a member of St. Benignus Catholic Church in Green-

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Roger Wells, of Middletown; a daughter, Mrs. Norma Manning, of Middletown; four step-sons, John D. Flynn, Thomas J. Flynn and Donald P. Flynn, all of Greenfield, and Frank Flynn, New York, N.Y.; three stepdaughters, Mrs. William (Josephine) Davis and Mrs. William (Nora) Netherly, both of Middletown, and Sister Eileen Flynn, of Cincinnati; 36 grandchildren and 14 greatgrandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Dora Denniston, South Bend, Ind., and Mrs. Ora Blevins, Ezel, Ky., and a brother, Elmer Lawson, Big Woods, Ky.

Mass will be sung at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Benignus Catholic Church, Greenfield, with the Rev. Father Ed Hussey officiating. Burial will be in Woodside Cemetery, Middletown.

Friends may call after 4 p.m Monday at the Murray Funeral Home Rosary service will be held at 8 p.m.

Monday at the funeral home. Mrs. Noble C. Miller

GREENFIELD - Mrs. Mabel M Miller, 73, wife of the Rev. Noble C Miller of 430 S. Fourth St., Greenfield, died at 10:15 a.m. Saturday in Greenfield Municipal following a long illness.

Born in Ross County, she was a member of the Sulphur Springs United Baptist Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Earl Miller of Greenfield; one daughter, Mrs. Esther Vance of Columbus; three grandchildren and great-grandchildren; brothers, Ralph Grieves of Columbus, and John Grieves of Las Vegas, Nev.; and a sister, Mrs. Irvin (Helen) Pryer Jr. of Greenfield.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Sulphur Springs United Baptist Church, Greenfield, with burial in Greenfield Cemetery

Friends may call at the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, after 4 p.m.

Personnel matters on board calendar

Personnel matters will top the agenda for members of the Washington C.H. Board of Education at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the superintendent's office. Superintendent Edwin M. Nestor said the board will consider a resignation, employment of personnel, revision of salary schedules for personnel other than teachers, and employment of substitute teachers and a teacher's

The board will also consider purchase of furniture from the Middle School general fund, participation in the Pickaway County Satellite Media Center, adoption of a senior high school handbook and a number of other

President limits pay increases

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal employe groups say President Ford's recommendation to hold pay increases for 3.4 million federal employes to 5 per cent amounts to singling them out for sacrifice in the battle against inflation.

"It is exceedingly tragic that federal employes have once again been singled out to be the administration's sacrifice toward the solution of the nation's economic difficulties," said Clyde M. Webber, president of the American Federation of Government Employes.

It's So Easy To Place A Want Ad

School aid law becomes reality

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - An equalized plan for providing basic state aid to public schools has finally become a reality, but Gov. James A. Rhodes vetoed several key sections of the education bill before affixing his signature.

Rhodes' line-item vetoes will have no direct effect on the flow of state dollars to Ohio's 617 school districts during the current biennium.

Line-item vetoes are permissable only in legislation containing appropriations. The equal yield bill does not contain dollar amounts, but Rhodes' aides justified his action because it specifies how money in the state budget should be spent for primary and secondary education.

Rhodes struck down mandated increases in teachers' salaries extending through the 1978-79 school year.

'This provision is another example of an attempt by the General Assembly to set requirements for local boards of education for which the General Assembly has provided no revenue,' he said in his veto message.

Raises for teachers that will lift annual base starting pay from \$6,400 to \$7,400 this year and to \$7,900 in the 1976-77 school year remained intact.

The Ohio Education Association, representing 80,000 teachers, called the veto "a slap in the face to those legislators and educators who worked long and hard to upgrade public school finance in this state. The announcement is clearly anti-teacher and anti-education.

The equal yield plan bases state aid on local real estate tax effort and attempts to offset disparities in property valuations by guaranteeing that a nill of tax has the same value throughout the state.

The new formula, effective in December, guarantees the state will provide enough money to produce \$48 per pupil per mill for the first 20 mills levied locally, and \$42 for each additional mill up to 30.

The legislation was probably the single most controversial bill before 111th General Assembly. Widespread opposition evaporated when proponents agreed to remove a section that would have eliminated some property tax rollbacks.

Some districts could lose school aid as a result of the rollbacks which would lower local tax rates and, necessarily, proportionate state aid.

Rhodes vetoed a section designed to pump this saving to the state back to the schools. He said state savings from rollbacks and enrollment decreases were "hypothetical" and the method of distribution premature.

The governor also rejected:

-A mandated decrease in the current 28.5-1 pupil teacher ratio to 25-1 by the 1978-79 biennium because "no appropriation was made to support such staffing requirements.'

-A requirement that Ohioans list their school districts on state income

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

Ralph Butcher, 104 E. Market St.,

medical Michael Gilpen, Rt. 1, Clarksburg, medical Mrs. G.M. Jenks, Rt. 1, Jamestown,

medical. Mrs. Louisa Cornutte, 619 Pearl St., medical.

Haskell Ferguson, 1106 Forrest St., medical.

Mrs. Harry Allen, Jeffersonville, medical. Lloyd Coe, 604 Campbell St., medical. Kathy Taylor, 795 Miami Trace

Road, medical. Eric Van Zant, Rt. 1, Greenfield, surgical Ronald Howland, Greenfield,

medical. DISMISSALS Mrs. William Stoker, New Holland,

surgical. Mrs. Chauncey Ringer, Rt. Leesburg, surgical. Transferred to

Greenfield Manor Nursing Home. James Webb, Sedalia, surgical. Emily Nance, Hillsboro, medical

J. Edward Luttrell, 1327 Luttrell-Sabina Road, medical. Mrs. James Adair, Sabina, surgical. Mrs. Davie Pavey and daughter,

Alicia Dawn, 2577 Staunton-Sugar Grove Road

Mrs. James Fitzgerald and daughter, Julie Ann, Leesburg. BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson of 525 Comfort Lane, a boy, 7 pounds, 6 ounces, at 6:55 p.m. Friday, Fayette Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pollock of 904 S. Hinde St., a girl, 6 pounds, $8\frac{1}{2}$ ounces at 6:26 a.m. Saturday, Fayette Memorial Hospital.

tax returns. Rhodes said implementation could cost the tax department \$750,000 over the next two vears.

-A section authorizing the State Superintendent of Public Instruction to accept proposals from local boards of education an urban education pilot

He also issued two technical vetoes. "These vetoes are consistent with my achieving that goal."

determination to assist every public institution and agency in this state to conduct its public duties in a fiscally responsible manner," the governor

He added that basic aid portion of the bill "takes a significant first step in bringing equalization of state assistance to the public school districts of Ohio. The General Assembly is to be commended for its accomplishments in

Ohio farmers face state intangible tax campaign

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) - Ohio farmers, formerly immune from the state's intangible tax, may find themselves paying out as their city neighbors have been doing for years.

An intensified state Department of Taxation program now underway in Hancock County to enforce an intangible tax law on farmers has made it clear that subpoenas will be issued to grain elevators for records.

As of Thursday, 10 subpoenas have been issued in the state to grain elevators to open their records to tax auditors including two in Hancock County, according to Chris Whitaker, district coordinator of the delayed price grain contract tax program.

'A lot more subpoenas will be issued all around the state," Whitaker said. "Elevators want to let the customer know their hands are forced.

Subpoenas have been issued through district offices in Van Wert, Cincinnati

and Columbus, Whitaker said. The records are needed to determine which farmers haven't filed their intangible income on Schedule 10 of the personal income tax return.

Under an intangible tax law that dates back before the 1932 tax law provision, contracts made for grain on delayed price agreement are the same as stocks, bonds and land contracts, which are also taxed at the base rate of three mills or \$3 on every \$1,000. Basically, a farmer has two ways of

enter a storage contract for his grain and it remains his property tax ex-Or a farmer can enter a delayed price agreement. This means that upon delivery of the grain to an elevator,

title to the grain is transferred by the

dealing with a grain elevator: he can

farmer to the grain elevator and a delayed price agreement is entered

This agreement entitles a farmer to receive payment for his grain anytime he demands it, at the prevailing market price for that time

"Converting grain to delayed price is like investing in stocks," said Hancock County Auditor Edward K. Hugus. "The grain loses its identity- it's a piece of paper and becomes taxable accounts receivable, like bonds, notes or land contracts.

Under the old intangible tax law that has never been applied to farmers, the Ohio tax department has instructed county auditors to collect taxes on grains that farmers have made delayed price agreements since those pacts are intangible property and taxable like stocks, bonds and land contracts.

Though Hancock is the first Ohio county where the old intangible tax law is being applied to farmers, state officials insist the county is not being

'This is a statewide program and we're trying to make it uniform throughout." said Whitaker, district coordinator of the program. Most intangible taxes are used for

libraries and disbursed at the county

level. In the most current figures of revenues from the tax, the fiscal year 1972 collected \$58 million in intangible Public utilities, financial insitutions and insurance companies paid an

additional \$79 million. The Ohio Grain Feed Fertilizer Association has met with the state tax department since the new program was announced in June, and has encouraged litigation by farmers.

Jurors talk on KSU verdict

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)-A juror in frontation with the guardsmen and the Kent State University shootings trial says she would have preferred to judge Ohio National Guardsmen individually instead of in a group as the judge instructed the jury

Ellen J. Gaskalla of Lorain said Friday that the verdict might have been different if the judge had not grouped the defendants into five categories. She said she voted against clearing the defendants.

She said there was some feeling among the jurors that they "had to find eveyone in that group liable or no one.'

Mrs. Gaskalla was one of three jurors who commented on the verdict which exonorated Gov. James A. Rhodes and 28 state or Ohio National Guard officers and enlisted men in the May 4, 1970 shootings at the school. The civil damage suit was brought by wounded students and the families of four students killed in the incident.

Albert E. Hunt, of Shaker Heights said he thought the evidence showed that the guardsmen were justified in shooting because they were in fear of their lives.

Hunt said the jurors considered the motivations of students whose demonstration resulted in the con-

Mainly **AboutPeople**

Mrs. Ralph Marchant, 712 N. North St., has found a little brown-spotted male dog with a brown harness and broken red leach. The dog may be picked up by calling 335-1479.

decided that the students actually created the situation. A third juror, Richard Williams of

Cleveland, said he voted against the plaintiffs mainly on the strength of viewing a short film of the demonstrations on May 4. Hunt said, "In the tapes it showed...a

few seconds before the shooting there

was a charge...and you could hear

them hollering out, 'lay down your guns, you're surrounded. 'That is what convinced me. I figured the guard panicked. According to the law, if they fear for their lives,

Coal miners plan meetings

the can fire.'

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - Coal miners planned Labor Day weekend meetings throughout the coalfields as a three-week-old wildcat walkout showed

no signs of abating. United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller and other national officers were scheduled to meet this afternoon here with 100 local union heads from the West Virginia area that initiated the walkout.

Nearly 80,000 of the nation's 125,000 soft coal miners remained idle today. despite strong words attacking the strikers from leaders of both the union and industry Friday.

'The present chaos, marked by defiance of court orders and near anarchy in the coalfields, comes as a bitter disappointment to the industry negotiators of the 1974 agreement,' said Guy Farmer, general counsel for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

NOTICE

THE ECONO-WASH 1135 E. Temple St.

WILL BE CLOSED Monday & Tuesday Due To The Death Of

GLENN WATKINS



The Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

Tune in Sunday, Aug. 31, 10:30 P.M. Channel 6-WTVN Drawings courtesy of Al Hirschfeld and the Margo Feiden Galleries N.Y.

Your Horoscope

procession and the contract of the contract o

By FRANCES DRAKE Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars. SUNDAY, AUGUST 31

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)

In all matters and projects requiring training and practice, if you are consistent and careful, you will gain new advantages. Just one admonition: curb overaggressiveness.

(April 21 to May 21)

Don't try to "get by" on your per-sonality now and DO avoid outmoded methods, deviation from essentials. Be objective; yield where you should. GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Your nature normally is to "keep up with the times." It has built-in inventiveness, excellent perception. Don't let a "handful of thumbs" bungle your job now. Think carefully. CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

When least expected, you may be asked to put forth extra effort, do more than usual, take on someone else's tasks for good reason. In this you can excel notably. LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

As with the Cancerian, you may have to take on some extra responsibilities today, but the rewards will be worth it - IF you handle them well, and amiably **VIRGO**

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A day which stresses a need for efficiency. Take a cue from competitors what NOT to do and what TO DO. You can be indifferent or enthusiastic. It's up to you!

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Through good methods, integrity and following successful past procedures, you can put this day's efforts in the top echelon for rewards, advancement. SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

If adaptability, imagination and energies are wisely directed, you and others whom you influence will draw readily on success patterns. This is no day for dawdling!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Certain obstacles in your path will call for either more concentrated effort on your part or a complete revision of plan if they are to be overcome.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Curb emotions and a tendency to go to extremes. Tighten reins on spending, but don't scrimp unwisely and lose out in the long run.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Your Uranus excellently positioned. Stretch your talents and abilities to cover some of the sparse areas in your field of attainment.

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher Mike Flynn — Editor

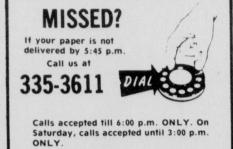
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SORRY - Motor Route customer in-formation will be taken, but cannot be

delivered till next day.

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Not all things will come easily now and, as last week, you will have some important decisions to make. Make them carefully, however, and you will be in line for many benefits.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a winning personality, are purposeful in your aims, extremely trustworthy and meticulous in handling details; may, however, be too unyielding at times. You have fine executive ability and the gift of leadership; would make an excellent promoter or organizer. However, the Virgoan of this date is primarily interested in science, technology and education. In the latter connection, you would make an outstanding teacher if not too impatient or exacting with those under your supervision. In the creative field, music and literature would be the best outlets for your talents.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

(March 21 to April 20)

Stress your clear-cut, smart perceptions. Direct your versatility into profitable channels. An all-around good **TAURUS**

(April 21 to May 21)

It may take longer than usual to put across a proposition or a point but you can still get much accomplished and make a good impression. **GEMINI**

(May 22 to June 21) Your innate industriousness and knack for performing under pressure can be a boon now — if you do not listen to dissenters and pessimists.

(June 22 to July 23)

If you go out of your way to make changes, they should be both resonable and in order, or you will run into difficulties. In general, stick with routine. (July 24 to Aug. 23)

Enlist assistance where needed. Do

not try to do too much at once. Indications of help from unexpected sources. Make ready for some new arrangements, maybe a detour.

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Look over what is planned and

eliminate completely what would deter you from doing things fully, completely; what would crowd your schedule needlessly. LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) You will accomplish more if you quell

unrest and agitation, and neither drive nor insist beyond the line of diplomacy. Some "lesser" items ARE important. SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Look to those things you know and do most ably for success now. Also aim at eventual accomplishment in new areas. Be alert to the insincerity of flatterers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

You may note an increasing tempo in some areas which will prove beneficial in the long run. Stress accuracy, integrity. Romance favored. CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Concentrate on substantial and pertinent matters. Avoid unwise speculation and complications but do not sidestep problems that must be

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Persons with whom you deal will not all feel up to par; some are working under stress. Offer a helpful word; it helps. Launch well-considered plans. **PISCES**

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Reserve some moments for quiet reflection. They could release hidden treasures of ideas that otherwise might be stifled. Average gains indicated.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with great independence, a spirit of enterprise and are extremely ambitious. Once you have undertaken a project, you will see it through, no matter how great the obstacles. You are gregarious of nature, unusually versatile, with a strong affinity for science. There are many other fields in which you could excel, however especially the law, journalism, politics, medicine, education, finance or

LAFF - A - DAY



"And to think I met you at a peace rally!"

publishing. With the proper education, of course, you should reach top levels of attainment, no matter which career you choose.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

(March 21 to April 20)

You may be indecisive now, not knowing which way to turn, but don't wait for "inspiration" to help you. Get going, and let past experiences guide **TAURUS**

(April 21 to May 21)

A good period for revitalizing all projects, for capitalizing on unusual ideas and revamping outdated methods. Some news of interest indicated. **GEMINI**

May 22 to June 21)

Inner excitement and heightened anticipation could send you off the sound path, in both thought and action. Make a special effort to maintain composure. CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

You will have less opposition in certain areas than you expect. Take the bit by the teeth; put beliefs, intuitive ideas actively to work.

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Aspects mostly auspicious, but accuracy and forthought must spark all decisions, moves. Travel and outdoor interests especially favored. VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Controversy may prove annoying, but here is where your keen, logical mind will be an aid. Emphasize pertinent points and keep minor issues in their place. LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) An inspired idea and friendly cooperation should help you in per-

fecting some of your long-range plans. Study new developments. SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Watch finances, but don't become too

anxious over them. Just make up your

mind to pursue a conservative and realistic course.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Look deeply into all situations. Surface appearances could be misleading. Especially favored:

cultural interests, domestic matters, travel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Use a bit of artistry to relieve the monotony of routine. Don't hesitate to embark on a new venture if it REALLY shows promise. A bit of daring is favored

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 tro Feb. 19)

Things should start picking up for you now. However, a whole new approach to an undertaking just barely started could be your best road to achievement.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

You will do well if you pursue your own interests and remain aloof from affairs which do not essentially concern you. This is no time to go off on

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a warm personality, a fine intellect and a willingness to work hard to reach your goals, which are usually highly estimable. At times, however, you lose confidence in yourself and fret if things don't seem to be going as well as they should. Try to bolster your optimism in such cases and realize that the Virgoan has been gifted with great willpower which, if he would but use it to his utmost will see him through anything. Also, try to curb an inclination to be overly critical of others. Fields in which you could make greatest success: politics, statesmanship, diplomacy, music, political economy or science.

Woman wins fight against handicap

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) - Thirteen months ago, Viola Rapp was a 4-foot-6 hunchback on crutches and in constant pain. Now, after three major operations, the 23-year-old woman is looking for a boy friend.

After 10 months in a plaster body cast from her neck to her thighs, she stands erect with the aid of only canes and is ready to return to her job as a secretary. Because of her erectness, she is seven inches taller.

"I never dreamed things would work out like this," she said. "I don't think you can find anybody as happy as I am.

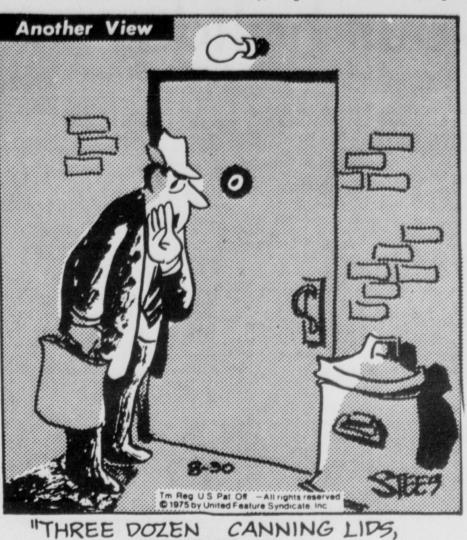
She still has to relearn some simple tasks

"I'm learning to go up steps now, and when I have that mastered I can return to work," she says softly. "Hopefully that will be next month. Aside from going back to work, Viola

said her plans include "getting a boy Stricken with polio in 1958, hers was only one of a few cases in Iowa in the late 1950s. She had not been vaccinated

against the crippling disease.

She began suffering increased scoliosis — curvature of the spine — as the disease progressed. Eventually she was hunched over so severely that her rib cage overlapped her right hip bone by 11/2 inches and she needed crutches



JOE SENT ME. "

West Germany struggling to hold down jobless rate

BONN, West Germany (AP) — West Germany's worst postwar recession has put the Bonn government on a tightrope between the devil of unemployment and the deep blue sea of a record budget deficit.

In a move coordinated with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's cabinet this week approved a \$2.3 billion stopgap spending program to provide jobs for hard-hit construction workers this winter

The French government also announced a heavy spending program, especially in public works, that is expected to pump an extra \$6 billion into the economy.

The Danish government, a third member of the European Economic Community, announced Thursday that it planned to spend \$240 million on public works and job training, cut retail prices 5 per cent by reducing the value added tax and repay almost \$175 million in compulsory savings.

Schmidt and Giscard coordinated their programs at a meeting last month after German unemployment hit over one million, or 4.5 per cent of the work force, and French jobless totaled nearly 900,000, or 4 per cent.

Schmidt's government does not pretend it can do more than help the hard-hit construction industry through the winter season, when some experts believe unemployment could hit a record 1.5 million.

Officials say government spending

ACROSS

ishment

group

13 Kind of

hopes

16 Likely

18 Cloak

21 Bridge

charge

22 — d'Azur

23 Like some

15 Silkworm

17 Townsman

20 Card game

"shark"

14 Have high

10 Flirt

11 Inn

5 Graduating

1 Show aston-

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

41 Skin

DOWN

1 Automaton

of Jewish

2 Greek market-

in the Moon-

legend

place

3 Obvious

velvet

5 "In the

light"

7 Snake

6 In a maze

8 Be obvious

(4 wds.)

a series

9 Arranged in

(4 wds.)

4 Ending for

cannot hope to plug the estimated \$11 billion export slump this year caused by the world trade recession.

This is regarded as the chief cause of West Germany's economic woes, but the government expects the U.S. and Japanese economies to lead a worldwide recovery wave late this year.

Inflation is no immediate problem since the annual rate of price rises is steady at an enviable 6.2 per cent, Western Europe's lowest. But the government budget is strained by high deficit spending aimed at keeping the economy and employment going.

Kenyon veep given new job

GAMBIER, Ohio (AP) - Lewis F. Treleaven, vice president for development at Kenyon College, has been appointed special assistant to the new president at the school.

The post was created to carry out special projects being considered by Dr. Philip H. Jordan Jr., the college's The first project will study possible

summer uses of the Kenyon campus.

Ernest R. Ball, 1878-1927, a native of Cleveland, wrote the songs, "Mother Machree," "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," and "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet.

Yesterday's Answer

r ester day	DIEMO WCI
12 Athlete's	27 Acquired
award	30 Compact
16 Confederate	31 Theatrical
19 Castle	backer
feature	33 Granular
20 Skidoo!	snow
23 Supplies	36 Rover's
24 Type of stor	y medico

25 Civil wrong 37 Vigor

mountain tops 25 Less mendacious 10 26 "It's Good - Alive" (2 wds.) 27 Ruminant 28 Above

29 Fleet of 1588 32 In medias 33 Insect 34 Recruits 35 Gridiron number

37 Highpitched sound 38 Robe feature 39 Otherwise **40** — up (fed

5 23 26 27 28 30 31 32 35 36 37 38 39 40 the kitty)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

DSPKK XRWSJ JZP WUFV GXV

KJWT QBLWMAP BK JW

YXMMBXDP. - GBFF MWDPMK Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I USED TO BE A LAWYER, BUT NOW I AM A REFORMED CHARACTER. — WOODROW WILSON

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Wife's 'peach' wants

to stay in tree

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a 43year-old handsome hunk of man with a peach of a disposition. He's a TV repair man and does very well. We have two children, and I must admit he is a good

My complaints: He can't go to a movie because he hates to sit still for that long. He won't go to church for the same reason. He won't take me dancing because he thinks dancing is foolish. He doesn't like to go out for dinner because it's too expensive. He refuses to go to band concerts because he doesn't like that kind of music.

Camping is too rough and fishing is boring. He WILL go deer hunting but he won't take me because "men don't take their wives." He won't go for a walk with me because he might miss his favorite TV programs.

is to bed, and he's very good in that department.

DEAR HOMEBODY: Count your blessings. A man with a "peach of a disposition" who is a good father can't be all bad. Build a social life by inviting a few friends in. You don't have to go

"out" to have a good time. DEAR ABBY: My husband makes me feel like such a dummy every time I ask him a question that I've quit asking him. However, right at this moment I am sitting here puzzled and in tears, so

My basement is flooded, and I can't do my washing. My husband went on a fishing trip, and he never told me what to do if the water in the basement comes up so high it covers the sump

or will I get electrocuted? IN TEARS IN KANKAKEE

DEAR IN: First, you are no dummy for asking. When electricity is involved with water, DO NOT TOUCH ANYTHING! Phone your power company and ask them to come out and turn off the power to your house.

niece of mine was expecting a baby. Knowing that she and her husband didn't have much, I offered them a crib and highchair I had in my attic. They seemed very happy to get these items. Now it has come to my attention that this niece SOLD the crib and highchair

Abby, don't you think that she should have asked me if I wanted those pieces back since she had no more use for them? Also, since she got them for nothing, don't you think any money sh received from selling them rightfully belongs to me?

DEAR AUNT: If you LENT your

niece the items, she should have

returned them to you. But if you gave them to her, they were hers to sell or use, at her discretion. CONFIDENTIAL FOULED UP IN BOZEMAN": If you were sick, you'd gladly pay a doctor for curing you, wouldn't you? So, why, when you have legal problems, do you try to get help from unqualified people who might involve you even more

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Saturday, August 30, the 242nd day of 1975. There are 123 days left in the year.

On this date in 1945, General Douglas

Today's highlight in history

MacArthur arrived in Japan at the end of World War II and set up the Allied occupation headquarters. On this date: In 30 B.C., Cleopatra committed suicide by letting an asp bite her. In 1637, the religious liberal, Anne Hut-

banished

Massachusetts. In 1780, Benedict Arnold made a secret promise to the British to surrender the American fortifications at West Point, N.Y

was

chinson.

In 1869, Major John Wesley Powell completed the first exploration of the Colorado River, having traveled through the Grand Canyon by boat.

In 1924, the Dawes Plan for World War I reparations was signed in London. In 1967, the U.S. Senate confirmed the

appointment of Thurgood Marshall as the first black Supreme Court justice. Ten years ago: Thousands of black children quietly entered once-white schools in the South as racial desegregation moved for the first time into many small cities and rural areas.

Malaysia out of former British colonies, Tunku Abdul Rahman, announced he would retire as Malaysian premier. One year ago: Some 150 persons were

Five years ago: The leader who built

killed in a railroad derailment at Zagreb, Yugoslavia. Thought for today: A man can never be a true gentleman in manner until he

is a true gentleman at heart. — Charles

Dickens, English novelist, 1812-1870.

Bicentennial footnote: Two-hundred years ago today, George Washington bitterly complained about shipowners who by collusion were delivering provision to the besieged British in

Boston.

The only place he likes to go with me I'm 38 and tired of staying home all the time. Any suggestion?

I decided to write to you.

Should I wade down there unplug it,

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, a

to a secondhand furniture dealer!

deeply in debt? Engage a lawyer and pay him for what he knows. It's the best investment you can make.

Here's your holiday weekend television guide

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (6-13) These are the Days; (7) Goodtime House-Yogi Bear; (9-10) Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine; (12) Movie-

12:30 — (2-4-5) Go—Children; (6-13) American Bandstand; (7-9-10) Fat

Albert; (11) Movie-Western.

1:00 - (2) Party; (4) It Takes a Thief; (5) Jabberwocky; (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival.

1:30 - (2) NFL Action '75; (5) Greatest Sports Legends; (6) Soul Train; (13) Movie-Musical.

2:00 — (2) Victory at Sea; (4-5) To Be Announced; (7) Call it Macaroni; (9) Zoom; (10) In the Know All-Stars; (12)

2:30 — (2) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (6) Fisherman; (7) 1974 College All-American Football Team; (9) Black Memo; (10) Bandstand; (12) Soul Train; (11) Movie-Crime Drama.

3:00 — (2-5) Baseball Warm-up; (4) To Be Announced; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (7-9-10) Hambletonian. 3:15 — (2-5) Baseball.

3:30 — (6) Wild Wild West; (7-9-10) U.S. Open Tennis; (12) Movie-Comedy; (13) College Football Highlights.

4:00 — (13) Champions. 4:30 — (6) Greatest Sports Legends: (11) Movie-Thriller; (8) Your Future is

— (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.

5:30 - (8) Wall Street Week. — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Movie-Drama; (8) Washington Week

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (12)



COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE MAKES **IMPLEMENTS** EASY TO HANDLE **FENTON-OLIVER** SALES & SERVICE

Route 38 North Phone 335-3480 New Candid Camera; (13) Bill Cosby: (8) Black Perspective on the News.

7:00 - (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) Energy Crunch; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) National Geographic; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (13) Contact. . . TV 22; (8) Firing Line.

7:30 — (7) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Animal World

8:00 — (2-4-5) Hour of Stars; (6) Night Stalker; (7-9-10) All in the Family: (12) Oral Roberts in Alaska: (8) Philadelphia Folk Festival; (11) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (13) Commanders. 8:30 — (7-9-10) Bid Eddie; (11)

Jimmy Dean. 9:00 — (2-4-5) NFL Football; (6-12-

13) S.W.A.T.; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Country Place; (8) Theater in America.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (11) Hank Thompson 10:00 - (6-12-13) Adams of Eagle

Lake; (7-9-10) Dick Cavett; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller. 10:30 — (8) Boarding House. 11:00 - (6) ABC News; (7-9-10-13)

News; (11) Movie-Adventure; (13) Motorcycling With K.K. 11:15 - (6) Movie-Drama.

11:30 — (7) Lyle Stieg Express; (9) Movie-Drama: (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Movie-Crime Drama; (13) Movie-Science Fiction.

12:00 - (2-4-5) News.

12:30 — (2) Sammy and Company; (4) Movie-Western; (5) Johnny Carson; (7) Movie-Thriller.

1:00 - (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (11) Mr. Chips.

1:30 — (10) Movie-Comedy; (12) ABC

1:45-(12) This is the Life. 2:00 — (2) Movie-Adventure; (5) Movie-Drama; (9) Here and Now. 2:30 - (4) Movie-Drama; (9) News.

3:30 — (2) Movie-Comedy-Drama; (5) Movie-Western; (10) Movie-4:30 — (4) Movie-Musical.

5:00 — (2) Movie-Drama; (5) Movie-Adventure.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Garner Ted Armstrong; (4) NFL Action '75; (5) Greatest Sports Legends; (6) CBPA Bowling; (7) Face the Nation; (9) Department S; (10) In the Know All-Stars; (12) Movie-Drama; (11) Movie-Thriller.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (7) Ron Marciniak: Football; (10) Urban League

1:00 — (7) Travel to Adventure; (9) American Life Style; (10) The Issue; (13) Suspense Theatre.

1:30 — (2) Batman; (4) Movie-Comedy; (5) World of Survival; (6) Issues and Answers; (7-9) Fishin' Hole; (11) Movie-Adventure.

2:00 — (2) Batman; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Communique; (7) F Troop; (9) Friends of Man; (10) Death Valley Days; (13) Movie-Science Fiction.

2:30 — (2) Lassie; (5) Movie-Drama; (6) Aware; (7-9-10) U.S. Open Tennis; (12) Issues and Answers.

AUGERS & FORAGE

HARVESTERS

(2 Row-Narrow Or Wide Head)

(2 Row-Narrow Or Wide Head)

2000 Fox Forage Harvester

3000 Fox Forage Harvester

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ALSO:

LITTLE GIANTS® MADE

FOR JOHN DEERE

1 GOOD USED NEW HOLLAND

3:00 — (2) Movie-Drama; (6) to Adventure; (12) Police Surgeon; (8) American Angler; (12) Plants Are Like Monty Python's Flying Circus. People; (11) Movie-Drama.

3:10 - (4) Movie-Adventure. 3:30 - (6) Call of the West; (12) Car

and Track. 4:00 — (6) Wild Wild West; (12) Car and Track; (8) Book Beat.

4:30 — (12) To Be Announced: (8) Consumer Survival Kit. 4:45 — (4-13) Changing Times.

5:00 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Bonanza; (5) Champions; (6-12-13) Golf; (11) Movie-Drama; (8) feeling

5:30 — (7) Water World; (9-10) Face the Nation; (8) The Romagnolis' Table. 6:00 — (4-5) News; (7-9-10) Conversations with Eric Sevareid; (8) Jeanne Wolf with.

6:30 - (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (12) News; (13) Uhuru Na Kazi; (8) Antiques.

7:00 - (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) ET-. .; (5) Bobby Goldsboro; (6) Friends of Man; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9) Impact; (10) In the Know; (12) Wild Kingdom; (13) Jeopardy!; (8) World

7:30 - (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) Manhattan Transfer; (8) Evening at Pops; (11) Mission: Impossible.

8:30 - (2-4-5) Columbo; (13) Movie-Drama: (6-12) Movie-Adventure: (7) Oral Roberts in Alaska; (9-10) Kojak; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Jerry Lewis Telethon Preview Show.

9:00 — (11) Jerry Lewis Telethon. 9:30 — (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (8) Sweet Adelines International Chorus Com-10:00 — (2-4-5) Weekend;; (13) Jerry

Lewis Telethon. 10:30 — (6) Jerry Lewis Telethon; (7)

News; (9) Evil Touch; (10) High Road Cather; (11) Lucy Show.

11:00 — (2-4-5-9-10-12) News; (7) Movie-Drama.

11:15 - (10) CBS News.

11:30 — (2) Johnny Carson; (4) Name That Tune; (5) Sammy and Company; (9) Movie-Musical; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Movie-Western. 12:00 — (4) Johnny Carson; (6-11-13)

Telethon Continues 12:30 - (7) Pilot Film. 1:00 — (5) Bonanza; (10) Pilot Film.

1:30 - (4) Peyton Place; (12) Insight. 2:00 — (9) Christopher Closeup; (12)

ABC News. 2:30 - (9) News. 3:00 — (6-11-13) Telethon Continues.

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (12) ABC News; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Villa Alegre.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) Your Future is Now.

7:00 — (2) All-American Futurity; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (12) Mike Douglas; (13) Don Adams Screen Test; (8) Maggie and the Beautiful Machine. All-American

(2-4-5) Futurity; (6) Police Surgeon; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) New Price is Right; (10) Municipal Court; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Dragnet.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Joe Garagiola; (9) Gunsmoke; (6-12-13) Rookies; (7) American Documents; (10) Moviecomedy; (8) Menuhin Tribute to Willa

8:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball.

8:30 - (11) Merv Griffin. 9:00 — (7-9) Maude; (6-12-13) NFL

Football. 9:30 — (7-9) Rhoda. 10:00 — (7-9) Medical Center; (10)

Oral Roberts in Alaska; (8) Best in the Midwest; (11) Boris Karloff Presents 11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (8) To

Be Announced; (11) Alfred Hitchcock. 11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Movie-Drama

12:00 — (6-12) News; (13) Science Fiction Theatre.

12:30 - (6) FBI; (12) Saint; (13) Wide World Mystery.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow. 1:50 — (9) Christopher Closeup. 2:20 - (9) News.

TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Carrascolendas. 6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Ivanhoe.

7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4) Smoking; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Jean Shepherd's America.

7:30 — (2) New Price is Right; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Let's Deal With It; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) TV-10 Reports; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Science Fiction;

(7-9) Good Times; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Western; (8) When Television was Live!; (11) Maverick. 8:30 — (7-9) MASH; (8) Consumer

Survival Kit. 9:00 - (7) Billy Graham Crusade; (9) Hawaii Five-O; (11) Merv Griffin;

9:30 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (13) Movie-Drama; (6) Evening On Miami

Beach; (12) TV Town Meeting. 10:00 — (6-12) Billy Graham Crusade; (7-9-10) Beacon Hill; (8) Interface.

10:30 — (11) Love, American Style; (8) Woman.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Mystery; (6-12) FBI; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Ironside; (13) Wide World Mystery.

12:30 - (6-12) Wide World Mystery; (11) Mission: Impossible.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (9) Jewish

Dimension;. 1:30 - (9) News.

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Record set on roller coaster

KINGS MILLS, Ohio (AP) - One disc jockey and two amusement park employes claim a new world record for riding a roller coaster.

Dan Aspery, Mark Watkins and disc jockey Jim Fox, all from the Cincinnati area, smashed a record which had set only two weeks ago at Coney Island in New York when they scooted 606.27

miles in 41 hours and 15 minutes. They vowed they would keep on riding the roller coaster at Kings Island Amusement Park until they could also topple the time record of 52 hours, 32 minutes, set last year at Fun City, in

Ozark, Missouri. "The first 10 hours were really fun," said Fox, during one of the group's fiveminute breaks. "Around the 15th hour, though, I started getting a little nauseous, but I talked myself out of that. Now it's just like being on a long truck ride. Your body gets used to it.

The participants had their blood pressure and pulse checked every two hours as they were hurtled around on their 22-lap-an-hour pace. One of the volunteers was forced to abandon his chase for a share of the record when doctors noted an increase in his blood

One park official described their diet as "something that's going to stay down." That included peanut butter sandwiches, crackers, potato chips and

"It certainly hasn't been boring," said Aspery, a premed student at Xavier University. I found out early in the ride, you have to lean forward in the seat before you go down the first hill, to keep from getting sick. After a while you also get to know where all the bumps are. They really made me glad I had two cushions along.

Teacher walkouts threatened

Associated Press Writer

New York, Los Angeles and Chicago, the nation's three largest cities, all face possible strikes and a nationwide

marching in some communities. The National Education Association says that 19 teachers strikes are already in progress, most in small communities. Strikes are considered a possibility in 130 other districts, and the total will probably equal the 40 to 50 strikes that greeted the opening of

school last year, NEA officials said. Teacher salaries remain the main issue in most disputes, AP reporters charge.

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found. Job security and class size run a close second as school boards fight to trim budgets. Teachers are also fighting to hang on to preparation periods, sabbatical leaves and other fringe benefits won in recent years.

The teacher surplus - unimagined a few years ago - has had a major

Buckeye Trail Project wins Bicentennial grant

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A grant of \$100,000 has been awarded to the Buckeye Trail Project by the Ohio American Revolution Bicentennial

Advisory Commission. The trail, used for hiking and horseback riding, is currently 900 miles long and open to the public without

By TERRY RYAN

A fresh wave of teacher strikes will mark the opening of school this year in cities and towns across the country.

survey by The Associated Press found contract negotiations stalled in hundreds of smaller school districts. Teachers have scheduled strike votes, printed picket signs and are already

impact on negotiations.

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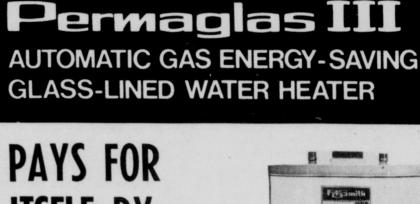


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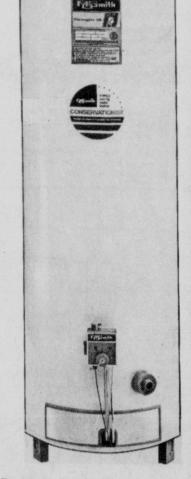
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BAILER

Saturday, August 30, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 5

Price and quality of beef attacked

consumers and cattle farmers are complaining about the price and quality of beef these days. And both may be right, says Iowa Agriculture Secretary Robert Lounsberry

"Consumers are paying the price of choice beef, but producers are being paid for good beef," Lounsberry said. "It's happening all over the country,"

Lounsberry, a former cattle producer, said Wednesday he has received numerous complaints that farmers are sending cattle they believe to be all choice grade to market, only to be told the majority of the beef "grades out" at good, the grade below choice. "That costs them \$85 to \$120 a head

on a 1,000 pound steer," he said. And he adds that when the consumer goes to the meat market, he finds most beef graded neither prime nor good, but select

"If you ask the grocer whether the meat is good or choice, they say 'We



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DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Both don't handle good beef, we handle a grade in between.

> There is no grade in between. The beef should be prime, choice, good or, in some cases, commercial.

Lounsberry says it is not illegal for a market to have its own grades and not label its meat U.S. good or choice, "but the consumer is not understanding what he is getting.'

He said there is now an 8-to-12 cent price spread per pound between good and choice graded beef, but when the meat is sold ungraded or as select beef, it usually goes for near the choice

Lounsberry said farmers are reluctant to hold cattle for additional fattening and higher grades because "farmers remember too vividly what happened a year ago when they fed to weights, then slaughterhouses didn't want to buy anything that heavy

"Who's making the profit? We don't have the proof, but we're checking into

'If the housewife will settle for lower quality meat, that's what she'll get. To protect herself and benefit the farmer. she should ask the retailer whether he is selling good or choice beef."

Peanut policy changes made

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department is making five important changes in peanut-program policies now that it has reported 109 million pounds in storage July 30 while it had none when the 1974 season ended.

A USDA spokesman said Wednesday that only farmers stock peanuts with 2 per cent or less damaged kernels will be offered for export and only on the basis of sound, mature kernels.

No chemical analysis will be required but samples will check weight and grade rather than the total kernel content of the past.

Those better-quality peanuts will be offered for crushing on that basis, too, while those with damage beyond 2 per cent "will be offered only for domestic and foreign crushing and on the basis of total kernel content," the spokesman

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The Farm Notebook

Grain drying workshop set

By JOHN P. GRUBER

County Extension Agent, Agriculture Fayette Countians will have an opportunity to participate in one of six grain drying workshops scheduled throughout the state in early September. The Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds has been selected as the location for the southwestern Ohio session.

The grain drying workshop which will emphasize more efficient energy utilization in grain drying systems will be held Thursday September 11 starting with a 7:30 a.m. breakfast and concluding at 11:30 a.m.

The workshop is planned for grain equipment dealers, electric power suppliers, farm lenders, and farmers who have or are planning to install grain drying equipment. The purpose is to discuss and exchange information pertaining to grain drying techniques as related to systems design and equipment selection and operation in relation to total energy requirements.

Advanced registration is requested and can be made at the Fayette County Extension Office. The meeting will start with breakfast and will be finished prior to noon.

CORN AND soybean producers in the area have been extended an invitation to attend the Opekasit - Ortho tour scheduled to start at 9 a.m. September 8 at the Opekasit Store, South Solon. Some of the tour stops will include potash demonstration plots; double crop soybeans seeded by air in standing wheat; a new tile drainage project; soybean variety plots; and corn plots evaluating date of planting, rates of fertilization and plant population.

PLANS ARE complete for the Septemper 3 Washington C.H. Area Beef Outlook meeting. If you haven't made reservations do so soon to guarantee a

Middlemen hike share of costs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Middlemen's charges for a selected marketbasket of U.S. farm-produced foods rose more last month than they had declined in the three previous months together, an Agriculture Department report shows.

Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service said Monday that the farm value of the products in its marketbasket of 65 foods rose 4.1 per cent from June to July, to a level 13 per cent over April and 15 per cent over the previous year.

The spread between farm value and the retail price rose 2.9 per cent from June to July to a level 1.8 per cent above what it was in April and 9.8 per cent above a year ago.

The spreads include costs and profits and their calculations are hotly disputed by supermarket chains.

The retail cost of the marketbasket in the second quarter was up 0.7 per cent from the first three months of the year. The Agriculture Department expects figures for the current quarter and the last three months of the year to show a sizable boost and then a slight leveling at retail, with widening margins.

Millipedes invade rural area

FLOYDS KNOBS, Ind. (AP) -Millions of millipedes have invaded Floyds Knobs, crunching underfoot and forcing residents into an almost military defense of their homes.

The many-footed insects appeared two months ago, crawling out of the wooded hills that gave this Indiana community of 375 its name. It got so bad that one resident,

Thomas Pickett, said he could look up from his dinner table and see them on the ceiling. There have been no injuries or

damage. The insects feed on decaying matter such as dead leaves and bark and neither bite nor sting.

The worst infestation has been around a dozen homes nestled at the foot of the hills.

Residents have dug trenches around the homes, filling the ditches with turpentine, oil and kerosene. The mixture doesn't kill the millipedes, but it keeps them from trespassing.

Ray Seifert, Floyd County farm extension agent, said insecticide spray is effective, "but of course you kill them and the next day the replace-

Dr. Wally Barr, OSU Extension Economist, and John Bricker, manager of the feeder cattle department at Producers Livestock Association, Columbus, will be on hand to discuss the factors affecting the beef industry in months ahead.

The meeting will start with a steak dinner at 6:00 P.M. Advanced reservations are needed. Cost per person is

NOW IS the time to be checking corn fields for a look at next years problems. An hour invested now can save dollars next year, especially if you find large numbers of rootworm beetles present. We have also seen some fields with fall

panicum creeping in. Identify the weeds present now to determine the herbicide program next year.

Johnson grass eradication is by no means an easy job. And if phone calls in recent weeks are any indication the problem of Johnson grass is becoming worse in Fayette County.

I received three calls this week asking how to get rid of Johnson grass. Unfortunately, two of those calls were to ask how they could get a neighbor to control it. It seems that some folks who have the problem aren't willing to spend some time and effort to control it before it spreads. It's encouraging that most farmers though want to tackle the problem and control it.

The best time to attack a Johnson grass problem is the first time you spot the pesky weed. Johnson grass is a perennial that spreads both by seeds and by large rootstocks. Johnson grass seeds are spread easily in Fayette County due to the many flooding streams and ditches.

Chlordane and heptachlor are not banned for use at the present, despite recent publicity to that effect. So, don't throw out your supplies yet.

The announcement, which was really "statement of intent to cancel" merely sets the legal machinery in operation to hold hearings to determine if these products should officially be

Substitute food reserves promoted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study for the Agriculture Department recommends that any plans for developing grain reserves should focus on food and protein rather than single isolated commodities.

Rodney L. Walker and Jerry Sharples, both of Purdue University, wrote in a report for the USDA's Economic Research Service that:

"Future studies ... should include an examination of the substitutability in demand of all food and feed grains and oilseeds. When supplies are short, how widely will grains substitute for each other?" they wrote.

A number of bills before the Senate and House would establish reserves. Studies of those bills also should define supply in terms of planted acreage rather than the more conjectural yield, Walker and Sharples wrote.

The United States, after 40 years of price-support programs for grain and acreage controls in decades of surplus, went substantially out of the stocksholding business three years ago when the world market shifted abruptly to a tightsupply situation.

What grain reserves there are now farmers to exporters, and in many cases are at the lowest levels since the late 1940s.

Last week, the government's earlier projections that this season would allow a chance to rebuild those stocks were scaled down slightly as one of the effects on the corn crop of long, hot, dry weather in the Midwest and higher export demand from other countries,

where weather has also cut yields. But the tight supplies of the last three vears have made the food markets so volatile, the two economists noted, "that small changes in supply and are held by the private trade, from demand can often cause major market reactions in the United States.





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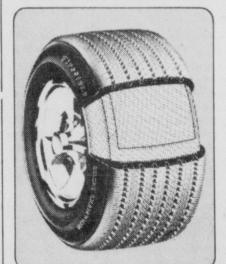


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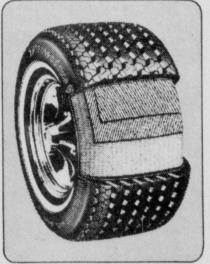
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Women's Interests

Saturday, August 30, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

MTHS teachers participate in state conference

On Aug. 25, 26, and 27 Mrs. Mary E. Myers, home economics teacher from Miami Trace school system, along with Mrs. Ed Davis, Miss Joyce Bull and Miss Connie Evans, participated in the annual Ohio Vocational Home Economics teachers conference held in Columbus. Mrs. Myers was the lead teacher

Ohio's Vocational Home Economics program includes the Consumer-Homemaking program for 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th grades, Job Training programs at the 11th and 12th grade level in the areas of food service, child care, community and home service, fabric service and multi-area; an "Impact" program specially designed for potential drop-outs at the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades, programs of adult education in both Homemaking and Job-Training, and an adult Family Life Education program planned for homemakers of Ohio's depressed

At a July conference of Ohio's supervisors and directors of Vocational Education, Dr. Franklin B. Walter, Deputy Superintendent, Ohio Department of Education, pointed out that over 453 million dollars have been invested over the past ten years in Vocational Education in Ohio, and that no state other than Ohio has the quality or quantity of leadership in Vocational Education. Director of Vocational Education, Dr. Byrl R. Shoemaker, identified his 4-factor plan of production for Vocational Education as: 1, physical facilities and equipment; 2, curriculum; 3, area staffing and instructional methods (teacherstudent relationships); 4, students (recruitment, counseling, placement,

With the focus for 1976 on curriculum, the state-wide emphasis in 1977 will be on instructional methods and in 1978 on students and their services.

As the conference keynote speaker, Dr. Lyla Murphey, Home Economist and Director of the Research Coordinating Unit, New Hampshire State Department of Education, addressed the group on "Keeping Curriculum Current." Mrs. Jane Arnold of Withrow High School, Cincinnati, presided over the opening general session. Miss Barbara Reed, State Supervisor, Ohio Department of Education, was in charge of over-all plans for the con-

The theme of this conference was 'Synergy," the "synthesis of energies" of the approximately 1700 (excess of) conference participants. As part of a total Ohio Vocational Education plan to improve the quality of Vocational Education. Home Economics educators are actively involved in assessing and revamping their curriculums. In light of the special problems and needs of today's society, their goal is to plan their programs to best meet the needs of their indivudual

Each of the six major components of the Consumer-Homemaking program was considered during the conference. These include consumer education, family living, child development, housing and home furnishings, foods and nutrition and clothing and textiles. Representatives of business and industry are being consulted to provide assistance in improving Job Training programs to make them most

Old-Fashioned Hearties

MOUTHWATERING Acorn Squash with Orange Wheat Stuffing is a sub-

11/4 cups Florida orange juice

Boil the squash in a large kettle of

water for 20 minutes, or until tender.

Brown the sausages in a skillet and

transfer to a paper towel to drain. Pour

out all but 2 tablespoons fat. Add onion

to skillet and cook 2 minutes. Add the

wheat and cook 5 minutes longer. Add

the sage, orange juice and salt. Cover

and cook over low heat for 25 minutes,

or until the liquid is absorbed. Slice the

sausages and add. Cut off a 1-inch slice

from the pointed ends of the squash.

Remove the seeds and fibers. Cut a thin

sliver from the flat ends so that the

squash stand even. Sprinkle the in-

side of the squash with a pinch of sugar

and with salt and pepper. Spoon in the

stuffing and arrange the squash in a

buttered baking dish. Replace the lids

and bake in a 375 degree F. oven for 45

Two German specialites, ham hocks

and potatoes, combine in a superb

recipe that's as economical as it is

delicious. The dish gains flavor from

the traditional dried apples and brown

sugar that are so popular with German

YIELD: 4 servings.

½ teaspoon salt

stantial country dish filled with rich meaty flavors.

A corn squash, plentiful during the

fall and winter months, can be served

in a variety of ways. This Acorn Squash

with Orange Wheat Stuffing is an in-

teresting combination of link sausages,

cracked wheat and orange juice all

baked in the squash. It's a substantial

country dish full of rich meaty flavors.

were exporting ham to colonists in New

England. Smoked meat is a natural go-

together with the yankee favorite,

beans. This Smoked Pork and Beans in

Orange Sauce is a filler-upper for cold-

weather appetites. And, it can be

Here's a hearty and mouthwatering

meat pie made with bacon, pork and

veal. . . it serves eight easily and best

of all, it uses less than two pounds of

meat. Orange juice lends its distinctive

flavor to the pie as well as helping to

ACORN SQUASH WITH

3/4 cup cracked wheat (bulgur)

ORANGE WHEAT STUFFING

4 small acorn squash, about 3/4 pound

tenderize the meat mixture.

½ pound link sausages

1 teaspoon dried leaf sage

½ cup chopped onion

each

prepared ahead and then reheated.

By the early 1600's southern settlers

Church was the setting for the doublering ceremony which united Brenda Kay Morris and David Paul Miller in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Morris of Bloomingburg and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Miller Jr., Rt. 1, New Holland.

God," and "I Love You Truly.

wined with gladiola and mums with purple, blue, yellow and pink ribbon were at the altar. Rainbow colored ribbons marked the pews.

arm of her father. She wore a gown of anza trimmed in Cluny lace, designed with an empire bodice. The sheer yoke had a cameo lace collar, and the Bishop sleeves were with lace cuffs. The A-line skirt ended with a lace bower. Her veil was a headpiece trimmed in seed pearls and Cluny lace. Her only jewelry was a necklace and matching earrings, a gift of the

Miss Marilyn Davis of Columbus. maid of honor, wore a purple nylon lace formal length gown with short puffed sleeves and a scoop neckline. The Aline skirt was accented with matching ribbon, and she wore a white hat with purple bow in the back, and carried a colonial bouquet of purple carnations, roses and baby's breath.

> Washington Inn on Friday evening. Mrs. Marcos

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)- Imelda Marcos, the globetrotting wife of the Phillipine president, said here Friday that while her country is making new friends.

friends it also is keeping ties with old Mrs. Marcos, wife and unofficial ambassador of President Ferdinand E.

She denied reports that China is seeking to establish military basis on any of the 7,000 islands in her country. "The People's Republic has not asked

The First Lady added that the end of the war in Vietnam has cleared the way for closer ties and affection between the Philippine people and Americans.

Mrs. Marcos is on a worldwide goodwill tour. She spoke at the International Women's Year Conference in Mexico in June and said she will address the United Nations Wednesday.

Cleveland Clinic's cardiovascular disease department and cardiac laboratory. She has been instrumental in establishing the Philippine Heart Center for Asia, a facility modeled

after the Cleveland Clinic's heart care

HAM AND TURKEY SALAD

cream tablespoon capers

Salt and pepper to taste Salad greens With a fork, beat together the

Drexel Terhune is six years old

A cookout was held recently on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Terhune's home, 8 Winnipeg Plaza, to honor their son, Drexel, on his sixth birthday. All children present received party hats and favors. After a picnictype lunch, they participated in games and prizes were won by all. Guests then sang "Happy Birthday" to Drexel, and while he opened his many lovely gifts, everyone was served cake and ice

Attending were neighborhood friends, Stephanie Baker, Tony and Tina Near, Kevin Beamer, D.L. Cox, Shawn Arthur and Jeff Junk. Cousins from Fayette County attending were Mrs. Drexel Hynes II and sons, Drexel III and Garth, and cousins from the Dayton area were Mr. and Mrs. Kristen Lawson and children, Kris, Kim, Kelley, Kathy and Karen, Mrs. Robert Baker and sons, Doug and Duane, Mrs. Richard Nance and granddaughter, Cheryl Traxler, the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Erbaugh, paternal grandfather, Robert H. Terhune and Ms. Patricia Bennett, both of Columbus, and Drexel's year-old sister, Landis

W W plans barbecue

Plans were made for the Welcome Wagon Club barbecue, to be held Sept. 13 (Saturday), at the lodge of the American Aggregate Bluerock Quarry, located on Ohio Rt. 41-S.

Mrs. Pat Riley, Mrs. Robert Munn and Mrs. Steve Colburn met at the home of Mrs. Wayne Anderson Thursday afternoon to discuss the upcoming event. All Welcome Wagon members and their spouses and any newcomers to the community are invited to attend. For further information, call 335-5520.

Troy Montgomery is five years old

Little Troy Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Montgomery of 114 Circle Ave., was five years-old on Thursday. A birthday cake decorated in assorted colors, with Mickey Mouse napkins were used by the birthday party guests, and a Disney Land theme prevailed in the decorations.

Little guests which helped Troy celebrate were Angela, Mark and Shannon Blevins, Shawn and Kyle Barton, Leslie Sword, Ginger and Heidi Finney, Brad and Kevin Frump, Davey and Angela Eckle, Sonya and Travis Warner

Adults present were Mrs. Linda Blevins, Mrs. Lana Barton, Mary Enochs, Julia and Reba Richards, Mrs. David Eckle, Mrs. Wilbur Enochs and son, Robert, Jean Ann Enochs and Dan

Bridge winners are announced

Four tables of players enjoyed bridge at the weekly luncheon-bridge party on Thursday. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Mrs. Sam

Parrett and Mrs. Mac Dews. Guests present were Mrs. Fred Enslen, Mrs. Ed Vollette, Mrs. Walter Morrow, Mrs. Cecil Van Zant, Mrs. Pete Hayes, Mrs. Francis Haines, Mrs. Ormond Dewey and Mrs. Harry Ware.

Hostesses were Mrs. B.M. Slagle, Mrs. Robert Health and Miss Elizabeth

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Byron McCoy of Chicago, Ill., have returned to their home after visiting with Mrs. Grace McCoy of 513 E. Paint St.

A British furniture designer has created a chair resembling an oversized, open pair of false teeth. Unveiled in London, the invention is dubbed, "Choppers Chair."

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, AUG. 30 German Beer Party for members of the Washington Country Club and their guests at the Country Club from 8:30 to 12 midnight.

SUNDAY, AUG. 31 Home Builders Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 7 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell. Auction.

59th annual Zimmerman family reunion. Basket dinner 12:30 p.m. at Center Church.

MONDAY, SEPT. 1

30th annual LEETH family reunion to be held at Pike Lake. Basket dinner at noon. Bring own table service.

Dinner at 6 p.m. for members of the Washington Country Club and guests. Reservations must be made at the Pro-Shop by Friday (Aug. 29).

Shooting Stars Western Style Square Dance at Food World parking lot 7 to 10 p.m. No admission. In case of rain, Eastside Elementary School. Sponsored by Fayette County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 2

Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets at 8 p.m. in church parlor. Forest Chapter, OES, No. 122, meets

in Bloomingburg Masonic Temple at 8 Bloomingburg Kensington Club

meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Mary Hains.

Martha Guild of First Christian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. at the

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3

Alpha CCL dinner-meeting at 7 p.m. (Dutch treat) and guest night at Heritage Square 1776 in Waynesville. Make reservations to Mrs. Frank Dill (335-2750 or after 5 p.m. at 335-4937) by Friday. Program by George Robinson-

Beta CCL meets at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Stanley Graumlich for

Washington Garden Club meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Wilson, 427 Gibbs Ave., bringing dried arrangement. Mrs. William Summers. assisting hostess.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

D of A meets at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

United Methodist Women's Executive Board meets in church

Church Day carry-in foreign dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall,

Grace United Methodist Chur Jeffersonville United Methodist Women meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

Virginia Circle hostess. White Oak Grove United Methodist

Women meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. THURSDAY, SEPT. 4

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 9:15 a.m. Fayette chapter, Retired Teachers

Association luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge.

Bookwalter Willing Workers Aid meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Dean Mark.

Bloomingburg Lioness Club meets at p.m. in Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church for installation of officers.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 7

Allen-Colwell family reunion at noon at Jeffersonville School. (Note change

MONDAY, SEPT. 8

Garden Clubs Presidents Council meets at 1:30 p.m. at Washington Inn. Bring new presidents.

Anderson's Restaurant SUNDAY DINNER MENU

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BAKED SWISS STEAK

ROAST PORK WITH CELERY DRESSING

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Bloomingburg Church setting for Morris-Miller vows Miss Cathy Hunt, cousin of the bride

The Bloomingburg Presbyterian

The Rev. Gerald Wheat, pastor First Presbyterian Church in Washington C.H., performed the candlelight ceremony. Mrs. Cecil Thacker, pianist, presented wedding selections "We've Only Just Begun," "If," "It Had to Be You," "Misty," "Put Your Hand in the Hand," "Oh What a Saviour," "How Great Thou Art," "He," "Love of

Two seven-branch candelabra ent-

The bride approached the altar on the

Mrs. Ron (Judy) Lahrmer of Byersville, sister of the groom, bridesmatron wore a blue gown designed like that of the maid of honor, and a white hat with blue ribbon. She carried a colonial bouquet of blue carnations, roses and baby's breath



By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

SUNDAY SUPPER Garbanzo Soup Bread Tray PHYLL'S COFFEE PIE 6-serving-size package butterscotch pudding and pie filling mix 3 teaspoons (rounded) instant powdered coffee

5 1-3rd-ounce can evaporated milk (2-3rds cups), undiluted 2 and 1-3rd cups liquid skim 1 tablespoon butter 9-inch baked pie crust shell

8-ounce container heavy 1-3rd cup toasted filberts,

coarsely chopped Stir together the pudding mix and coffee. Cook according to package directions using the evaporated milk and skim milk for the liquid; stir in the butter; cool. Turn into pie shell; chill. At serving time whip the cream adding sugar and vanilla to taste; spread over pie; sprinkle with the filberts. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Note: To make the pie shell use half of a 10-ounce package of pie crust mix and make up according to package directions; brush with melted butter; bake in a preheated 425degree oven until browned — 12 to 15 minutes. Cool before fill-

John F. Miller III served as best man for her brother. Seating the wedding guests were David Morris, brother of the bride, and Ron Lahrmer, brotherin-law of the groom. John Morris was the ringbearer. Hostesses for the reception which

from Bloomingburg, bridesmaid, wore

pink, and carried a colonial bouquet

Miss Cheryl Hunt, the flower girl,

wore a yellow dress designed like the

attendants, and a yellow ribbon in her

hair. She carried a colonial bouquet.

like that of the other attendant.

took place in the social room of the church were Mrs. Edward Summers, Mrs. Charles Hunt Jr., Mrs. David Johnson Jr. and Mrs. Dale Everhart Jr.

The bride's table was centered with a wedding cake topped with a brandy sniffer, and bride and groom figurines. The cake was encircled with greenery and flowers in purple, blue, yellow and pink. The Misses Mary Beth Deere and Marsha Whaley presided at the guest

Mrs. Morris chose for her daughter's wedding a long melon colored gown and corsage of white roses. The groom's mother wore a long yellow gown and corsage of white roses. The grandmothers wore corsages of white car-

The new Mrs. Miller, a graduate from Miami Trace High School, is employed by Steele Data Processing. Her husband, a graduate from Westfall High School, is employed by Orient State Institute and also engaged in

When the couple left for the wedding trip to Niagara Falls, she was wearing an orange print dress. The couple is residing at 8018 Prairie Rd.

The couple has been honored with showers by Mrs. Robert Dunn, Mrs. Ray Deere, Mrs. Ron Lahrmer, Miss Marilyn Davis and Miss Cathy Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Miller Jr., were hosts for the rehearsal dinner at the

visits Ohio

Marcos, was referring to her recent visits to China and Cuba.

and we would not grant it," she said.

While in Cleveland she toured the

3 tablespoons mayonnaise 1-3rd cup commercial sour

112 cups diced cooked ham cups diced cooked turkey

mayonnaise and sour cream. Add capers, ham, turkey and salt and pepper. Cover and chill. Serve on salad greens.

Claim improvements being made in mail service

by HOWARD ANGIONE

Associated Press Writer

When postal officials talk about mail delays, they like to stress what they are doing to improve service.

The Postal Service is working on several projects that appear promising but it has promised improvements

before, only to have service get worse. In late 1972 and early 1973, for example, a Postal Service economy drive made so many changes so fast that the result, as summarized in a recent congressional report, was "service deterioration and mail tie-ups requiring weeks to unravel.'

There is even some question about whether service today is better than it used to be. Critics say that in the late 1960s the old Post Office Department was delivering first-class mail overnight within entire states, and providing second-day delivery to other domestic destinations.

Postal officials acknowledge that this was a "goal" in many areas, but say there was no effective system to check on how well the goals were met. Changes in distribution patterns since then, they say, have been designed to improve over-all efficiency.

Today, the Postal Service standards for first-class are next-day delivery in metropolitan regions, second-day delivery to destinations within 600 miles, and third-day delivery for domestic letters traveling more than 600 miles. Officials say the standards are being met more than 90 per cent of the time.

Delivery standards for airmail are comparable to the 1969 goals, and plans to extend airmail service to first-class include a promise that virtually all the mail affected will be delivered within two days.

This extension of airmail service. originally scheduled to begin Aug. 1, has been postponed until questions about rates are resolved. But even the announcement of the plan amounted to an admission that the Airmail Improvement Program, launched in 1971 to increase airmail volume, had not been able to provide significantly better service than first-class.

Stung by studies showing that the large letter sorting machines - LSMs - are responsible for delaying millions of letters each day, the Postal Service says it is making a concerted effort to correct problems with the machines.

There is no thought of abandoning the LSMs. Officials say they are necessary to save money and to speed mail sorting. Instead, efforts are directed toward improving the present machines, helping LSM operators work more efficiently, and developing new

The Postal Service has 150 new LSMs, at a cost of \$180,000 each, on order for delivery starting next August. Don Haag, director of letter mail systems development, said in an interview that the machines will have substantially different inner workings designed to cut the machine error rate from almost two per cent to substantially less than one per cent.

In addition, he said, to improve working conditions for LSM operators and help them work more accurately,

the new machines will be quieter and front of a box with only 77 pigeonholes. have console keyboards that will make it impossible for two keys to be struck at once - a problem that studies have blamed for many operator errors.

These new features are also being installed in existing machines as they are overhauled, Haag said.

The machines help speed the mail, officials say, because they offer the potential for a greater "depth of sort" an LSM clerk can direct a letter to any one of 277 sorting bins, eliminating much of the resorting necessary on mail processed manually. A clerk sorting by hand generally works in hopes to harness computer technology. In addition to the 562 LSMs operated has 25 that use a computerized optical

For the longer run, the Postal Service

by men and women, the Postal Service process to "read" typewritten addresses and feed letters into an LSM at the rate of 12 per second. The process eliminates the need for the 12 clerks who operate the current LSMs.

There have been problems indeveloping the optical readers, but Haag says the Postal Service now has an optical character reading ability "that no one else can match.

Checks by a reporter at the bins of optical readers until it has evaluated three LSMs being fed by optical character readers found few errors and demonstrated a feature that planners have striven to build into the computer memory - it can sort letters without zip codes because the computer reads city and state names.

The computer also compares zip codes with city and state names, overriding the zip if it is sure the code is wrong or sending the letter to a reject bin if it can't resolve the conflict.

The Postal Service says it is holding back on commitments to buy more

research designed to determine how they can be deployed most economically, and on how they may mesh with other advanced equipment being developed. Officials say they have gone ahead

with ordering more LSMs because the machines could later be easily converted to computerized operation.

Studies on new equipment are under way at a postal research installation at Rockville, Md., and at a test site in the Cincinnati, Ohio, post office.

A major objective of the Cincinnati operation is to evaluate a system that calls for a "bar code" to be placed on an envelope once the address is looked at by either an operator or a computerized optical character reader. The bar code — a series of long and

short thin lines printed in the lower right-hand corner of an envelope — can record both the zip code and the street address. It is similar to the thick and thin lines now being printed on many food packages.

The object is to make it possible for less expensive bar code reading machines to handle subsequent sorting

operations that now require another pass before the eyes of an LSM clerk or more sorting by hand.

Since the Cincinnati test site was established six years ago, it has been the subject of criticism that it has cost too much and that the code concept

won't work Jesse T. Ellington Jr., senior assistant postmaster general for administration, says expenditures in Cincinnati have totaled "about \$50 million, but I don't consider that exorbitant in view of the stakes.



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Longview patients living in filth?

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Union officials charged that mental patients at Longview State Hospital live in filth and are subjected to inhumane treatment, but state officials said efforts are underway to correct the situation.

Thomas S. Grogan Jr., named superintendent a month ago, said he was aware of the problem. He vowed to correct the problems as soon as possible at the state facility in Cin-

John Quigley, president of Local 6600,

Solon backs grain sale to Russia

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)- U.S. Rep. Thomas Kindness, R-Ohio, said the public has been mislead on the Russian gain sales deal by "demagoguery and misinformation.'

The Hamilton, Ohio Republican defended the sales calling them "vital to the American farmer and a needed boost to our international balance of payments, the U.S. economy and the American dollar."

Kindness said U.S. wheat production this year is estimated at nearly 2.2 billion bushels, only 800 million bushels of which are needed by the United

Kindness said only 183 million bushels of the estimated 1.4 billion surplus would go to Russia under terms of the current plan.

In addition, the Russians would be 4.7 million tons of corn and 600,000 tons of

"The sale of 9.8 million tons of grain to Russia should be considered normal and good business today, since the Russians will be paying the world market price for the grain, and paying for it in cash," Kindness said.

Unless the producers are free to sell produce in world markets, the U.S. is likely to have a negative trade balance. which will lead to further devaluation of the American dollar on the inmonetary Kindness said.

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story

Communications Workers of America representing 325 employes at the institution, said he called a news conference after receiving a reprimand for writing a letter about the situation to Dr. Timothy Moritz, director of the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Retardation

"My only response was a letter of reprimand," charged Quigley. He said the letter accused him of spending unauthorized time on union busness.

Quigley, a psychiatric aide in the facility with 1,400 patients and 1,000 employes, displayed a jar containing roaches he said came from the kitchen, and several photographs he said depicted dirty conditions inside the

"This is what we live in," said Quigley.

"We have been watching the field of mental health increasingly in the past few months," said Herschel Sigall, state CWA staff representative.

"It is one of continuing deterioration. And one of the prime offenders is Longview.'

The union presented a list of problems at the hospital which include: -Geriatric patients eating not only their food, but also the plates and plastic spoons that come with the food. -Patients being transported and transferred in unheated trucks that are called ambulances.

-Doctors not being available when

—Injections being given by persons including Quigley— who have not been

-Wards, auditorium and therapy rooms that are not air-conditioned while the doctor's offices are.

"Yes, we have cockroaches just as any large institution does," replied Grogan. "We have a big problem. But I intend to shape this hospital up, and my primary mission always is to help





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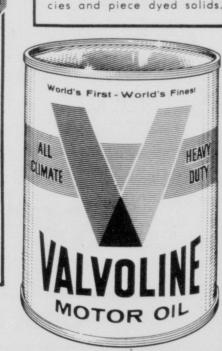
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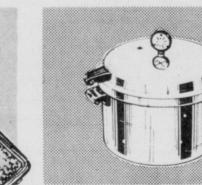
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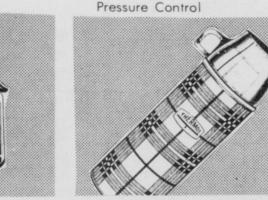
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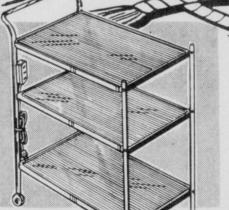
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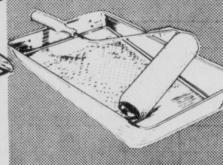


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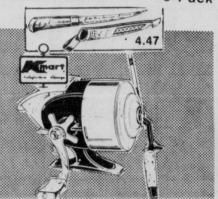
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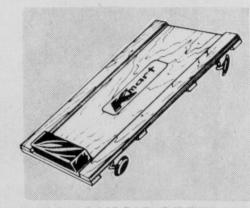


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Farmers battle dry Great Plains

By ERIC KRAMER

Associated Press Writer LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Farmers armed with modern irrigation

equipment have launched a new assault in man's age-old battle to tame the Great Plains. Approximately 4.5 million acres have

come under irrigation in the plains states in the last 10 years, bringing the total to 22.6 million acres. Officials estimate irrigation adds roughly \$11 billion annually to the Great Plains

Hundreds of millions of bushels of grain have been added to annual world food production.

But the water, placed in the ground over a period of thousands of years, is being used faster than nature can replace it.

Now the farmers are winning - at least temporarily.

The plains are being attacked with center pivot irrigation systems. They look like giant lawn sprinklers with a single arm a quarter of a mile long and pump water from underground wells

irrigate hillier land than regular systems.

Satellite photographs indicate the number of center pivot systems in Nebraska increased from 2,713 in 1972 to 6,500 in 1974.

Man has not completely conquered the plains, however. Hail, hot and cold temperatures, insects and weeks still take their toll.

Nebraska, the state leading the irrigation explosion, has enough underground water to theoretically cover the entire state to a depth of 39 feet. But the water is not always available where it is needed. The water table has its own geography, sometimes sloping as much. as 75 feet per mile.

There are now more than 45,000 wells sucking at the state's water table. The U.S. Geological Survey's computer projections say that wells in the Big and Little Blue River basins could be dry by 2022.

A Kansas Water Resources Board report says, "Large areas of western Kansas are mining their ground water, and even at present rates of with-

and water supplies. The pivots can drawal, water shortages will occur in the near future.

In Oklahoma, irrigation has taken its toll on the water tables of the Panhandle and Caddo County. "I don't think they will ever run dry, but will eventually reach the point where it is not economically feasible to continue pumping water from the deep areas," said Forrest Nelson of the Oklahoma Water Resources Board said.

In Texas, a Water Development Board report says only 37 per cent of the water under the High Plains will be left by 2020.

There are efforts under way to solve the problem. The Nebraska Legislature passed a law this year in an attempt to regulate the use of underground water; two ground water management districts have been formed in Kansas to conserve water and search for ways to recharge the water table.

Farmers are trying to justify the cost of bringing Mississippi River water to the High Plains of Texas and Oklahoma is studying a plan to take water from the wetter eastern portion of the state to the dryer western area.

Superconductivity wave of future?

Western Reserve University researchers say industry may draw widespread benefits from a new area of technology, electrical conductivity

The term applies to the ability of some metals and alloys to conduct electricity almost without resistance when they are chilled to near absolute zero, or nearly 460 degrees below zero on the Fahrenheit scale.

The research teams coordinated by Prof. Osman Mawardi expect it to hold the key to at least one energy problem as well as a potential boost for the shipping industry.

Under recent grants and contracts totaling \$170,000, the teams are to develop superconductive generators and alternators for use in the utility industry

They also are to develop an energy storage system based on superconductivity, a system they hope will be an inexpensive and highly efficient method of storing electric power for use during periods of peak demand.

Mawardi said in a recent interview that locating a superconductive storage system near a power plant might prevent brownouts or other temporary power shortages. The technique would involve storing electricity during periods of low demand for release during periods of high demand.

Mawardi said superconductivity also is expected to make possible the construction of electric motors that are lighter and have greater power than current models, a boon to industry

generally mean to the shipbuilding industry," he real princess," said Litle.

CLEVELAND, Ohit (AP) - Case said. "Ship motors today are enormous."

He said they usually are located some distance from propellers so they don't throw the ship out of balance.

"If there were a light motor with lots of power, it could be right adjacent to the propeller, making for a much more efficient vessel," he said.

And in electric power generating plants, a motor made of superconductors would respond more quickly to changes in power loads, he

They also would use less iron than generators use now and thus would cost

Leukemia fails to halt wedding

BY NORM CLARKE

Associated Press Writer HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)- "Mostly we talk about the typical dreams of newlyweds, like having a family and living out our lives," revealed Steve Litle, a 24-year-old Dayton, Ohio fireman who is anything but an average

bridegroom Litle met his fiance July 4 at a mutual friend's wedding. "The sparks flew," he remembered.

A week later, Chris Broering, 22, was

informed she had leukemia. The couple was married last Friday in a tiny chapel at the Fort Hamilton-

Hughes Medical Center. Wet-eyed nurses decorated the chapel and hung bells in Chris' suite.

Chris, a former Hamilton cheerleader, is spending her honeymoon bedridden, receiving daily drug injections in a bid to combat the

"I have nothing but faith. I don't "Imagine, for example, what this can consider losing her. She's priceless...a

"The doctors aren't painting a bad picture. We're all optimistic. Her bone marrow shows 20 per cent now, down from 50 per cent, so the doctors feel she is responding to the drugs.

The decision to marry came when two of Chris' sisters returned home from the far west to visit. Her third sister, Jean works at the medical center where Chris is hospitalized.

"Everyone has gone out of their way for us," said Litle. "Montgomery County waived the normal five-day waiting period and the hospital loaned us their executive board room to hold a reception.'

Litle works a 24-hour shift as a fireman at the Dayton Airport, and then spends the next 48 hours at his wife's bedside.

"When they first told me she had leukemia," he recalled, "all I thought of was the movie 'Love Story'-but with a different ending.

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Reds hammer Cards,

CINCINNATI (AP) - Lynn McGlothen wasn't worried. Cesar Geronimo was

"The pitch was in a good spot," said McGlothen, "but it happened to be in an area where he hits the ball best."

Geronimo snapped a personal slump by drilling the pitch off the St. Louis Cardinals' righthander into the right field seats for a three run homer, lifting the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-2 victory Thursday night

"He had struck me out five straight times," said the Cincinnati centerfielder, who helped comeback pitcher Gary Nolan record his 12th victory of the year.

"I've been having a hard time at the plate," said Geronimo, who hit a career-high .281 last year but has slipped in recent weeks to .260.

It was Cincinnati's fifth straight victory and put the Reds' sensational home record at 54-13—seven victories short of tying the National League mark set by the 1962 San Francisco

Cincinnati's magic number dropped to 10 as a result of the New York Mets victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. "I was glad to get the RBIs," said

Geronimo, who erased a 1-1 deadlock. "A win doesn't mean that much right now, except to our fans.

Sports

Saturday, August 30, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 10

Baseball standings

	Ea:	ST			
		W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh		74	57	.565	
Philphia		72	61	.541	3
New	York	71	62	.534	4
St. L	ouis.	71	62	.534	4
Chicago		61	73	.455	141/2
Montreal		57	74	.435	17
	We	est			
Cincinnati		89	44	.669	
Los A	ngeles	70	64	.522	191/2
S. Francisc	0	65	68	.489	24
San	Diego	60	74	.448	291/2
Atlanta		58	76	.433	311/2
Houston		51	84	.378	39

Friday's Results Chicago 8, Atlanta 3 Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 2 Houston at Pittsburgh, ppd. rain Montreal 4, San Diego 0 New York 6, Los Angeles 1 Philadelphia 3, San Francisco 1

Saturday's Games Atlanta (Thompson 0-5) at Chicago (R. Reuschel 10-14)

Philadelphia (Underwood 12-9) at San Francisco (Falcone 8-9) St. Louis (Reed 12-9) at Cincinnati (Norman 9-4), (n) Houston (Dierker 12-13 and Roberts 714)

at Pittsburgh (Reuss 14-9 and Rooker 10-9),

New York (Webb 6-5) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 14-13), (n) Montreal (Renko 4-10) at San Diego (Strom 5-5 or Folkers 5-8), (n)

Sunday's Games Houston at Pittsburgh Atlanta at Chicago St. Louis at Cincinnati Philadelphia at San Francisco

79 52 .603 — 72 60 .545 7½ New Cleveland 67 65 .508 121/2 61 68 .473 17 58 75 .436 22 Milwaukee Detroit 51 81 .386 281/2 Oakland 70 60 .538 7½ 66 68 .493 13½ 65 68 .489 14 Texas

.474 16

Chicago 4, Baltimore 2 Boston 6, Oakland 1

Cleveland 9, Minnesota 6 New York 6, Kansas City 5, 10 innings Milwaukee 13, Texas 1

Saturday's Games

Minnesota (Goltz 13-0 and Decker 1-3) at Cleveland (Harrison 6.5 and Eckersley 10-

Chicago (Hamilton 6-4) at Baltimore Oakland (Bosman 8-5) at Boston (Lee 17-

Kansas City (Leonard 10-5) at New York (Hunter 18-12), (n)

Milwaukee (Slaton 11-15) at Texas (Umbarger 6-5), (n) Sunday's Games California at Detroit

Chicago at Baltimore Oakland at Boston Minnesota at Cleveland Kansas City at New York

Amateur golf tilt hits quarterfinals

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Four college undergraduates, a law student, an attorney, an insurance executive and a locksmith are the quarter-finalists in the 75th U.S. Amateur Golf Championship.

The tournament-tough undergraduates are headed by All-Americans Andy Bean of Florida and Keith Fergus of Houston, who are in opposite brackets of the draw and are rated favorites to teach Sunday's 36finals in the U.S. Golf Association's diamond anniversary event.

The eight survivors qualified automatically for next year's tourney by winning two matches Friday, and the winners in today's morning round were faced with semifinal competition in the afternoon.

Bean, the 22-year-old powerhitter from Lakeland, Fla., was to open the quarter-finals with a tee-off against of two Arizona State students in the

The other half of the upper bracket matched Fred Ridley, a Stetson University law student from Winter Haven, Fla., against Jack Eghte, a 40year-old insurance man from Clearwater, Fla., who is playing in his ninth U.S. Amateur.

The other quarter-final matches pitted Mark Boyajian, a 26-year-old locksmith from Belleville, Ill., against Henri deLozier, 28, an attorney from Silver Spring, Md.

While Boyajian said he already was satisfied in reaching the quarter-finals, as compared with a first-round defeat last year. Eghte said he was eager for bigger things.

"My desire," said Eghte, who is 12 years older than other quarter-finalist, is to do something in a national tournament.

'I've won a lot of local tournaments. including the New York State Amateur Phil Kenny, 22, of Northbrook, Ill., one in 1957 and the Florida State Amateur three times, but I've never really done anything on a national scope.

Southern 500 qualifiers set

qualifying runs were scheduled today granddaddy of stock car racing. to fill the last 12 places of the 36-car

Unbeatens collide in legion tourney

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — The only two remaining unbeaten teams in the American Legion World Series, defending champion San Juan, P.R., and Fullerton, Calif., face each other here tonight in the double elimination tournament.

San Juan clipped Worthington, Ohio, 5-2, and Fullerton dropped Cheverly, Md., 10-6 in Friday games as both teams chalked up their second tourney

In other games Friday, Yakima, Wash., edged West Quincey, Mass., 43, and Cedar Rapids, Iowa, squeaked by Jackson, Miss., 11-10 in a 10 inning contest. The losses eliminated West Quincey and Jackson from the tournament, which runs through Labor

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) - Final field in Monday's Southern 500, the Cale Yarborough, seeking his fourth

victory in the Labor Day event, led the way in Friday's round, using a borrowed engine to qualify his Chevrolet at 151.436 miles per hour.

Yarborough missed Thursday's opening trials after blowing an engine. He borrowed one from car builder Hoss Ellington to earn the seventh row inside spot for Monday's \$162,200 event at Darlington Raceway

Only skeleton crews were expected to be on hand at least for early stages of the afternoon time trials. Many drivers, representatives of the National Association of Stock Car Auto Racing, members of the press corps and others associated with auto racing journeyed 100 miles to Charlotte, N.C., to attend the funeral of Bloys Britt, auto racing

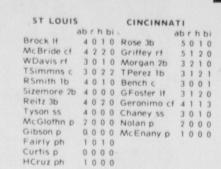
writer for The Asociated Press. Britt died Wednesday at a Charlotte Hospital at the age of 62. He had been ill since collapsing at this track on April 11, two days before the running of the

ATOMIC SPEEDWAY LABOR DAY CHAMPIONSHIP **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1**

All Classes: Winged-Sprints-LATE MODELS-Hobby Stocks Time Trials 6:30 P.M. - Races 8 P.M.

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E T. Perez, W. Davis, Bench. DP St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 3, LOB- St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 9, 2B- R.Smith, McBride, Morgan. HR Geronimo (6). SB Morgan 2, R.Smith, Griffey, McBride. S Nolan.

McGlothn (L,13-10) 4 2 3 6 6 6 3 Gibson 1 1 3 0 0 0 0 Curtis Nolan (W,12-8) McEnaney 2 2-3 1 0 0 0 Save McEnaney (13). WP McGlothe

Nolan, now 12-8 after a two-year layoff, flirted with disaster most of his six and two third innings. It took three double plays in the first three innings to get him off the hook.

"He's getting stronger," said catcher Johnny Bench. "But he's not locating his curveball. He's not overpowering anymore so he has to rely on his offspeed stuff.

McGlothen, 13-10, reviewed the loss as a case of strategy that went awry. "Against Cincinnati you try to keep the first two guys off base. Tony Perez has been my biggest nemesis on this club. He's just a good competitor and hits where I pitch him," said

McGlothen. Perez drove in the Reds first run with a single for his 92nd RBI of the year, two shy of Frank Robinson's all-time club mark.

Perez also had a hand in the threerun fourth inning outburst off McGlothen. Perez led off with a single and George Foster added a single, setting up Geronimo's sixth homer of the year.

The loss left the Cards four games back of NL East leader Pittsburgh, but the drop didn't dishearten McGlothen.

"We'll catch 'em," he promised. "We probably have the best schedule of the contenders. I feel we're going to win

McGlothen was Cincinnati's latest righthanded victim. The Reds hold an amazing 67-25 mastery over righthanders, a dominance that has propelled Cincinnati four games ahead of its 1970 pace when it set a club record of 102 victories.

Will McEnaney relieved Nolan in the seventh and was credited with his 13th save of the year.

The victory was Nolan's 32nd in 45 decisions at Riverfront Stadium. When the New York Mets jumped on

Don Sutton for six runs in the first inning, Jon Matlack figured he was in

"When we get a big lead like that, it's usually a bad sign," the Mets' ace lefthander said. "Too many runs too early generally means I won't make it through the game. It's been a common thing for our pitching staff this year.'

But Matlack had nothing to worry about Friday night in Los Angeles. Buoyed by that big cushion compliments of his own two-run single and Dave Kingman's three-run homer-Matlack proceeded to cruise to a six-hitter and the Mets beat the Dodgers 6-1.

"I was looking for a real tough game," Matlack said. "When we got to Sutton early, it really surprised me." In the rest of the National League, Philadelphia beat San Francisco 3-1, Cincinnati defeated St. Louis 6-2, Montreal shut out San Diego 4-0 and Chicago ripped Atlanta 8-3. Houston's

game at Pittsburgh was rained out. Phillies 3, Giants 1

Dave Cash's tie-breaking double in a two-run eighth inning gave the Phils their victory over the Giants and Ed Halicki, whose previous start had resulted in a no-hitter against the Mets.

Halicki, who allowed just five hits and struck out 12 batters in 72-3 innings, walked Johnny Oates before Cash hit his gamewinner off the right-field wall and Larry Bowa sent Cash in with a single to right.

Expos 4, Padres 0

Don Carrithers' four-hitter and Mike Jorgensen's homer that started a threerun fourth inning enabled Montreal to saddle the Padres with their fifth straight loss. Cubs 8, Braves 3

The Cubs halted a five-game losing streak, beating Atlanta on Andy Thornton's two-run homer and Jose Cardenal's solo shot

Reds take golf title

The Reds had an easy time with the Braves in the league ending 18-hole playoff round at the Washington Country cllub.

The Reds finished first in the final round of the Friday Men's League while the Braves took the first round honors setting up the playoff match.

Rodger Miller and Bob Sanderson shot 83's for the league champs to account for 21 of the 44 points while teammates Horace Jacobs carded an 89 and Charles Sheridan logged a 95.

The Braves were paced by Al Willoughby as his 80 took top honors on the day. Ralph Hyer shot a 92, Ernest Stanforth had a 98 and Paul Maughmer

Petty Road winner of River Downs race

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Favored Command Ship is top weighted at 117 pounds today in a field of 10 horses entered in the \$3,800 featured ninth race at River Downs over a mile on the



FINAL TUNEUP - The Washington Blue Lions went 20-0. Here, senior quarterback Greg Marti rolls to his right through final warmups Friday night at the expense of hoping to find a receiver open downfield before a West Jeff West Jefferson High School. The Lions won the scrimmage defender catches up with him.

Red Sox pound Oakland

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer

The playoffs may be another cup of tea, as Reggie Jackson says, but in the meantime the Red Sox are having a

party whenever they meet the Oakland A's in Boston. The Bosox made it four in a row over the A's in friendly Fenway Park with a

6-1 victory Friday night as Cecil Cooper delivered a single, two doubles and his 12th homer and Rick Wise scattered eight hits for his 17th triumph, equaling his career high That boosted their lead in the

American League's East Division to 71/2 games over the Baltimore Orioles, who bowed to the Chicago White Sox 4-2. The A's, however, maintained their 71/2-game bulge over Kansas City in the AL West when the New York Yankees edged the Royals 6-5 in 10 innings.

Elsewhere, the Cleveland Indians downed the Minnesota Twins 9-6, the California Angels trounced the Detroit Tigers 8-1 and the Milwaukee Brewers routed the Texas Rangers 13-1.

With two weekend games remaining, the Red Sox lead the A's 6-4 in the season series and 4-0 in Boston, where the playoffs would open if the Red Sox win their division.

White Sox 4, Orioles 2

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Switch-hitting Ken Henderson, who had hit only six previous home runs this season, homered from each side of the plate and Deron Johnson and Bob Coluccio also connected for Chicago as Jim Kaat notched his 19th victory with seventh-inning relief from

Yankees 6, Royals 5

Thurman Munson raced home from third base on a wide throw by Kansas City second baseman Cookie Rojas in the 10th inning. Munson singled with one out and went to third on a single by Graig Nettles. After an intentional walk loaded the bases, pinch-hitter Walt Williams grounded to Rojas but his throw home was up the third base line, where catcher Bob Stinson caught it as Munson slid past him with the

Frank Tanana fired a sevenhitter and fanned nine to run his major league leading strikeout total to 206. John Balaz doubled home California's first two runs and Dave Collins homered for the last two.

Brewers 13, Rangers 1

Jim Colborn pitched a fivehitter and Bill Sharp tripled home two runs in a three-run fourth inning. The Brewers put it away with four runs on only two hits in the seventh.

South Solon Lions sponsor horse show

The South Solon Lions Club will sponsor their Fifth Annual Horse show Labor Day

Club President Anastas Dane said the show will begin at 12:30 p.m. sharp, rain or shine, and entry fee for each event is set at \$2. The annual show will be held on Ohio 41 near the north end of

South Solon a \$1 donation will be asked from spectators. This year's show will have a 14-event program including pleasure and trail classes with cash prizes and trophies going to the winners

Proceeds from the open horse show will go to the Lion's Club's sight saving programs.

Rochester defeats Toledo Mud Hens, 8-6

Mike Reinbach cracked a 10th inning homer to give Rochester an 8-6 victory runs. Toledo's best effort came with over Toledo Friday and tighten the Red Wings' first place grip in International League baseball standings.

Reinbach's homer was good for two four runs in the fifth inning. The win was first in the final match of the threegame series.





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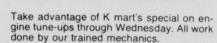
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Colts can only move upward

By GORDON BEARD **AP Sports Writer**

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts have been voted the National Football League team most likely to improve, and local bumper stickers proclaim: "We will arrive in '75. After three consecutives seasons of

Local trotter nabs 1st at State Fair

A local harness horseman drove his trotter to a win at the Ohio State Fair Thursday

Ronald Cornwell, 326 Rawlings St., won \$1,500 purse in the threeyear-old trot behind Charcoal Charlie.

Cornwell's horse finished second in the first heat behind Sally A. in 2:13.4, but Charcoal Charlie came on strong in the second dash with a winning time of 2:10.1 to take home the top prize and a trophy donated by Scioto Downs.

MONDAY

FIRSTRACE

D C Coaltown

downsliding, with their record getting progressively worse, the Colts have nowhere to go but up.

Actually, there is some reason to believe that the Colts are making progress on the comeback trail following the complete dismantling of the 1971 Super Bowl champions by General Manager Joe Thomas.

While posting a 2-12 record last year, the Colts dropped nine of the decisions by 13 points or less, including one and 10-point losses to the Miami Dolphins.

The offensive line which permitted 49 sacks and otherwise had quarterback Bert Jones running for his life, has been beefed up considerably since then. And the relatively young defense, anchored by middle linebacker Mike Curtis, should improve with experience.

If Jones can get time to set up, the third-year pro should benefit from the expertise of Ted Marchibroda, the former offensive coordinator of the Washington Redskins who is making his head coaching debut after 14 years as an NFL assistant.

To help bring those qualities to the fore, Thomas moved to strengthen the line in front of Jones.

In trades, Thomas acquired tackle George Kunz, a threetime All-Pro selection, and tackle Ed George, who was named the outstanding offensive lineman in the Canadian Football League in 1974 — his fifth season in the

The Colts also made guard Ken Huff of North Carolina their No. 1 draft pick, and he could be a starter after making up the time he lost with the College All-

Marchibroda lists Jones, Huff, wide receiver Roger Carr and cornerback Doug Nettles as the players who hold the key to Baltimore's development.

Carr, a first-round pick last year, made 18 of his 21 receptions in the second half of the season after battling back from early injuries. Marchibroda is counting on Carr,

wide receiver Glenn Doughty and tight end Raymond Chester to get away for some big gainers on pass receptions. Jones and his backup, Marty Domres, tossed only nine TD passes last year, and five of those went to backs. The Colts scored just 190 points,

from close in. A stronger line should make things easier for Lydell Mitchell, who led the Colts with 757 yards rushing and with 544 yards on pass receptions.

and had difficulty crossing the goalline

Bill Olds, who rushed for 475 yards last season, probably will join Mitchell in the starting backfield, with veteran Don McCauley and rookie Roosevelt Leaks backing them up.

The defensive line includes secondyear ends Fred Cook and John Dutton, and third-year Joe Ehrmann at tackle. Fighting for the other tackle spot are Mike Barnes and Bill Windauer, both in their third seasons, and rookie Dave Pear, a third-round pick from Washington.

Fleet Maxine wins **Scioto Feature**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Fleet Maxine came from fourth place to win the \$3,500 featured eighth race at Scioto Downs in 2:05 2-5 Friday night.

The winner paid \$16.20, \$5.20, \$3.80. Peggy Lee Direct paid \$3.20 and \$2.60 and Eastern Deanna, \$4.20

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Scioto entries

M. Grismore

Kentucky Coal

Lincolns Visit	J. Hysell
Topland D	C. Foster
Flash Foot	E. Schuster
Hennesey Abbe	C. Nixon
Steffi Lynn	L. Hoskinson
Egerton Miss	J. Riley
Pomona Princess	S. Moore
Ronnie Maguire	C. Dewbre
My Date	J. Roach
Kyle D	M. Myers
SECOND	ACE
PACE	
Daring Byrd	T. Holton
Zan Star	E. Bailey
Arnetts Payoff	S. Noble III
Willowbrook Mac	J. Parkinson
Hope I Do	T. Prickett
Fine Deced	. Tricken

E. Bailey
S. Noble III
J. Parkinson
T. Prickett
D. Clotts
W. Gamboe
TBA
V. Berger
B. Reynolds
J. Bentley
E

PACE	
st Lady Buckeye	E. Spearman
Omaha	H. Berry
rry Gold	A. Johnson
ady Joann	D. Collins
ndy Hill Mann	T. Stoll
nator Leader	TBA
perstar Hanover	T. Caraway
ndon Anderson	R. Richardson Jr.
eamy Tux	V. Berger
kewood Jerry Mar	C. Smith
ady Chilly T	TBA

Steady Chilly T	TBA
FOURTHRACE	
PACE	
Delaware Spinner	R. Stokley
My Keystoner	E. Purcell
Big Don	T. Manley
Prove Out	C. Albertson
Sioux Warrior	R. Lunsford
Great Egyptian	J. Pollock
Little Meadow Time	B. Bilter
Fair Honesty	T. Baker
Rustie Bütler	F. Oyer

FIFTH	RACE
PAC	E
Wendell Time	L. Niemczychi
Quaker T Byrd	J. Maximonus
Miss Easy Direct	T. Baker
Abes Hope	J. Seiders
Fly Gauman	C. Rudduck
Kelly Colby	J. Ferguson
Jack Pence	H. Levan
Hendor	W. Gamboe
Brandy Mite	C. Albertson
Arts Playboy	R.I. Brown
SIXTHE	RACE
TRO	T
Mr Nixon	G Nivon

SIXTH RAC TROT	E
	C Niver
Mr. Nixon	G. Nixon
Lucky Draw	B. Nickells
About Face	TBA
Lost Bambino	C. Albertson
Be A Lot	R. Cheney
Armbro Hooter	R. Paver
Speed Trail	L. Stults
Wildwood Smokie	TBA
Time Traffic	E. Baily
SEVENTHRA	ACE
PACE	

SEVENTH	
Morocco Bound	T. Stoli
Queen Lu Lu	- R. Reynolds
Little Cal B	R. Richardson Jr.
Liberated Lady	J. Roach
Dollar Sign	R. Van Rhoden
Steady Nyla	TBA
Armbro Rick	T. Caraway
Frisky C Robby	TBA
Lady Art	T. Martin
Wildwood Bret	TBA
Legend Chief	K, Nicholl

EIGHTH	RACE
PACE	
Merry Girl	G. Williams
Ole War	J. Polhamus
April Starlet	M. Zeller
Greenland Betty	F. Williams
Chet K Volo	P. Siebold
Ebb Direct	R. Hatton
Slopes Florit	D. Kintch

Okolona	R. Midden
Hanna Bloom	M.A. Brown
NINTHE	RACE
PAC	E
Miss Holly Sue	A. Buroker
Nauty Jane	D. Ford
Red Vikings	TBA
Fans Volo	R. Van Rhoden
Sexv	R. Dane
Normor Tangle	R. Bradley
Surtax	J. Seiders
Janway	R. Noel
Karadon	J. Parkinson
TENTH	RACE
PAC	
Ima Choice	J K Brown
Leavitt Lenny	TBA
Estern Burton	D. Owens
Idaho Creed	J. Brown Jr.
Has Time	P. Siebold
Mi Joe Vo	R. Paver
Lighting Purdue	TBA
Reporter Boy	J. Parkinson
Way Late	D. Clotts
Jake Hal	R. Wilson
Big Time Gene	B. White

Results	S			
FRIDAY				
FIRST RACE				
Hide and Seek	8.40	6.40	4.80	
The Last Hurrach		7.00	5.60	
Ensign Lynn Lee			7.40	
Time · 2:06.3				
SECOND RACE				
Little Bomb B	4.20	3.00	2 60	
Nelse		4.00		
Miss Jerri Am			3.60	
Time · 2:05.3			0.00	
DAILY DOUBLE (4-5) \$17.60				
THIRD RACE				
Winnie Song	26.40	5.80	4.20	
El Van		2.80		
Betsy Joe ,			4.60	
Time 2:06.3				
QUINELLA (3-5) \$24.90				
FOURTH RACE				
Wildwood Rebel	4.40	3.00	2.40	
Quick Glancer		2.80	2.40	

FOURTH RACE			
Wildwood Rebel	4.40	3.00	2.40
Quick Glancer		2.80	2.40
T G Calleen			2.80
Time - 2:05			
FIFTH RACE			
Tag On	6.40	3.80	3 40
Steady Cricket			6.80
Betta Knight			10.60
Time · 2:08.1			
QUINELLA (5-8) \$57.60			
SIXTH RACE			
Baron Gay	8.80	3.40	3.00
Novel Hill	0.00	2.80	
Alotta Romance			3.20
Time - 2:05.3			0.20
SEVENTH RACE			
Baron Paul	8.40	3.20	2.20
Hal Butler		2.80	
Burt Wilson			2.40
Time - 2:07			
QUINELLA (3-5) \$19.50			

		Time - 2:0/			
SEVENTH	RACE	QUINELLA (3-5) \$19.50			
PACE PACE PACE PACE PACE PACE PACE PACE		EIGHTH RACE Dancing Party Flirtin Deputy Marshall Time 2:04.3	12.20	6.20 3.20	3.60 2.60 3.20
nbro Rick Sky C Robby ly Art dwood Bret end Chief	T. Caraway TBA T. Martin TBA K, Nicholl	Fleet Maxine Peggy Lee Direct Fastern Deanna Time 2:05.2	16.20	5.20 3.20	3.80 2.60 4.20
EIGHTH I PACE Try Girl War ill Starlet enland Betty		TENTH RACE Sturdy Emlen Kayla Time Little Berry Time 2:08 PERFECTA (4-3) \$32.80	7.40	3.40 5.20	2.60 2.80 2.40



ATTENDANCE - 5,782

Dear friends,

Labor Day is the time to rededicate ourselves to wholesome, creative work for ourselves and our fellowmen. Only through socially useful work can we maintain the great culture and living standard which required the toil of untold generations to create for us.

Sincerely,

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

PHONE 335-0701



DID YOU KNOW?

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY CHECK CAN NOW BE DEPOSITED DIRECTLY TO YOUR ACCOUNT!

The United States Department of the Treasury will now deposit your monthly Social Security checks directly into your account here at the Fayette County Bank.

Under the new law passed by Congress, you need only fill out a single form to be eligible.

This new law helps to insure that your check will be deposited for your use on time every month. You won't have to wait in teller lines anymore. . . nor will you have to worry about your checks being lost or stolen. It's convenient tool

★ NO SERVICE CHARGE

(& You Buy Your Own Checks)

CHECK OUT THE ADVANTAGES . . . **CONVENIENCE - THEFT PROOF - QUICK - LOSS PROOF**

NOTE: (A Receipt of Deposit Will Be Mailed To You Immediately)



THE FAYETTE COUNTY BANK JEFFERSONVILLE, WASHINGTON C.H., GOOD HOPE, OHIO

Member F.D.I.C.

A FULL SERVICE BANK

Error in Advertising

Should be reported immediately The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DR. PAUL BLANKEMEYER has assumed Dr. Sauer's practice. Same location, 335-1501.

LOST. FEMALE mixed breed, red haired dog. Part Irish Setter. In vicinity of Greene-Fayette Co. line & Rt. 734. Reward. 1-513-675-6527.

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio. 126tf LOST-GLASSES in black case.

Vicinity from Steens to Sears. Reward. 335-4675. LOST. Large male light tan dog.

Answers to "Ribsy." Call 335-3249. Reward.

BUSINESS

FOR SALE Crushed stone, top soil, fill

WATERS SUPPLY CO.

1206 S. Fayette Street. 335-4271 or Nights 335-0616.

dirt.

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates. 335 5530 or 335-1582.

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co., 335-6344. 2711

R. DOWNARD. Roofing, siding, gutter and spouting. Room additions, garages. Concrete work: floors, walks, patios, driveways. Free estimates. Call 335-7420. 91tf

ROOFING, ALUMINUM siding garages. Gutters and down spouting. Painting complete home repairs. 36 years experience. All labor & material guaranteed 20 years. Call Mr. Harvey Blair, 335-6556.

FRED WILLIAMS. Hot water heating, plumbing, pump ser vice, water softener, iron filters 335-2061.

CONCRETE, new and repair. Driveways, walls, sidewalks, patios and planters. Estimates. 335-0681. 211 REE SERVICE.

scaping. 335-7749. 240

DRIVEWAY SEALING. End of season, lower rates. Call Steve Shaw. 335-1865. 228

STROUP LANDSCAPE Service. Landscape consultant. Free estimate. 335-2351. 227

"PLUMBING, HEATING and repair 24 hour service. Phone 335-6653." 105tf

WILL DO back hoe work. Call 335 6301 or 335-6598, evenings. 19511

JOY'S UPHOLSTERY. 4699 Washington-Waterloo Road. Call 335-9385 101tf

Furnace Sales & Service

Gas or fuel oil burner service

FAYETTE HEATING

& COOLING

Ora or John

335-7520 SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned

Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

PAINTING, ROOFING, Siding, remodeling, interior and exterior. Any room painted \$18.00. No job too small, accept almost anything. Phone 981

PROFESSIONAL CARPET and furniture cleaning. World's safest process. Free estimate. 335-

LAMB'S PUMP service and tren ching. Service all makes. 335

LOUDNER REFRIGERATION Residential, Commercial. All makes. Service now. 335-0405.

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply.

Phone 335-5544. SMITH SEPTIC tank cleaning Portable toilet rental, 335-2482.

HONEYCUT'S REFRIGERATION service. Household & com mercial. Leesburg, Ohio. 1-513-780-7516

BUSINESS

Good Hope. YARD SALE: 197 Joanne Dr. Many Items. Friday, Saturday, Sunday

YARD SALE - 817 Clinton Avenue.Friday & Saturday. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Stereo, air conditioner, T.V. sets, chairs, twin beds, boys bicycle, baby clothes, and

PATIO SALE - 1023 Washington Avenue. Friday & Saturday. 9:00-6:00

YARD SALE - Bikes, clothes, miscellaneous. 76 Biddle Blvd., Bloomingburg, Wednesday thru Saturday. 9:00-8:00. Hunt's

Commission Sales discount. Apply

139 W. Court Street.

McCord. 513-584-4497.

0103. RESIDENT MANAGER, need a

couple, husband to do maintenance, duties include renting apartments, collecting rent and available to receive phone calls between 8:00-6:00. Call Jo King, Prime Management Company Columbus, Ohio 224-9029. 225 PART TIME - L.P.N. Needed. Valley View Manor, Frankfort, Ohio.

998-2948. WANTED, R.N. or L.P.N. Full or parttime. Phone 614-393-1012 or

SITUATIONS WANTED

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SEE

engine. One owner. 335-0627.

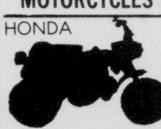
228

excellent condition. Phone 948-2205. 226 1964 DODGE 270 engine & tran-

1966 BARACUDA—225-6 Standard Transmission, best offer. Call

335-4237 after 6.

MOTORCYCLES



THE SPORTS CENTER HIGHWAY 22 WEST 335-7482

1974 - 250 SUZUKI - 500 miles. Call

FOR SALE - 1970 Suzuki T-500. bar & extra chain, padded sissy bar. If interested call 437-7846.

1974 HONDA, CB 125, with 2 helmets. \$500 firm. 335-3853.

FOR SALE - 1973 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. 26,000 miles, automatic, excellent condition. \$2595.00. Call 584-2810.

968 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 ton pickup, \$550. 2 covers for

PART TIME HELP NEEDED TO INSERT ADVERTISING IN NEWSPAPERS. MUST BE ABLE TO WORK FROM 1:00 P.M. TO 3:30 P.M.

CONTACT

LARGE GARAGE sale. Friday and Saturday, August 29th and 30th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3948 Main St.

miscellaneous. 224

224 Greenfield, Ohio.

EMPLOYMENT

Commission sales person needed. Salary plus com-mission. Full employee benefits and merchandise

Montgomery Ward, An Equal Opportunity Em-

FARM HAND for Livestock & Grain Farm. House is furnished. references required. Chester

BABYSITTER NEEDED, own transportation. Call after 4:00 - 335-

393-1191.

WILL DO baby-sitting in my home. Call 335-1882.

CUSTOM COMBINING, clover, beans and corn. 3 row 30" corn head. Call Dave Writsel nights at 335-5037 or 495-5101 during

GOOD USED CARS KNISLEY PONTIAC

1969 PONTIAC Firebird 350. 4 speed. \$950. 335-2694. 225

225 Low mileage. \$1795.335-6920.

- 98 OLDS, 5 new tires,

smission. Other parts too. 335-

970 CAMARO 305. V-8.

Automatic, Good condition, Call 226



Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9 Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30 Closed Mondays

Very good condition with crash

225

TRUCKS

1969 CHEVROLET VAN 307 Automatic, new wheels, tires exhaust and brakes, perfect running condition. \$1500. Phone 426-8860.

pickup, 8 foot bed. 584-4565.

NO SUNDAY WORK.

RECORD-HERALD CIRCULATION DEPT. 335-3611

CAMPER, TRAILER, BOAT

ANDERSEN

MARINE CLOSE-OUT

Ouachita-Jon Boats-10' - 16' Canoes - 15' - 17' \$50.00 off list, and convenient for the Authorized Evinrude and present owner who is moving Omc. Sales and Service. 538 to the country. Nice kitchen South Washington Street. with new sink and wood

1973 FAN TRAILER, 171/4' Tandem sleeps 6, fully self-contained, complete with battery pack, reese hitch and brake control. 335-3510.

FOR SALE — Pick-up Camper. self contained, 437-7464

REAL ESTATE (For Rent)

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS - Large two bedroom, carpeted. Stove, refrigerator, deposit. Jefforsonville 948-2208 216tf

MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City water. 437-7833. DOUBLE. 5 rooms. Bath. Adults.

References required. 335-3307.

225 TWO BEDROOM mobile home for rent, in New Holland, Furnished, utilities paid, \$25.00 deposit. No pets. Phone 495-5602. 224 THREE ROOM unfurnished, Inquire

at 432 E. Temple between 5:00 & 8:00 p.m. 225 PRESIDENTS SQUARE APARTMENTS Jeffersonville. Brand new two bedroom apartments. Appliances furnished, completely carpeted. Rents \$121 and up including utilities. Call Manager

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT - private bath. No pets. Inquire at 219 North Main. 224

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, down, no pets. Adults. 335-1767. 224

FIVE ROOM house. 918 S. Main. Apply Grant's Nursery, Old Route 35 South. 225 FOR RENT 1 bedroom upstairs apartment. New kitchen. Fur-

nished including TV. All utilities pald. Phone 335-9208. FURNISHED HOUSE, 5 rooms, not over 3, reference. Call 335-4689.

226

REAL ESTATE (For Sale)

MISS YOUR IN-LAWS?

Would you believe two, onefloor plan residences are now marble sills - 300 ft. frontage. available side by side. Can Evergreen trimming and land- 1966 FORD GALAXIE 500, 289 sell individually or collecpossession. Each has two 1972 DUSTER. A-1. Air. New tires. bedrooms, baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, plus closed-in back porch. Located on East Street with plenty of shade. Priced to sell \$41,000.00

for both properties. CALL OR SEE Bart Mahoney 335-1148 Howard Miller 335-6083 Bill Lucas 335-9261

Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-

225 1756 Ron Weade 335-6578

REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS ________ ?nc.

Washington C.H. Ohio 313 E Court St. Phone 335-2210 3 BEDROOM country home, 1/2 acre. Fully carpeted. All electric. 1 car attached garage. 335-5929 or 437-7572. 232

WO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Carpet, air conditioning. 335-3532 or 335-5780.

NICE TWO Bedroom apartment. Deposit, References. Call 335-

REAL ESTATE

MAKING THE OLD LIKE NEW

New floors, paneled walls, wall - to - wall carpet, decorating, repairs, wall and ceiling insulation, and lots of hard work went into making this 5 room, Forest St. home on a big lot both comfortable cabinets. One and a half baths, utility room. Phone 335-2021 now and see this \$16,500 buy!

USTINE REAL ESTATE

Realtor Associates Res. 335-7259 Gary Anders Joe White Res. 335-6535 Bob Highfield Res. 335-5767

FAMILY HOME WITH SURPRISING

SPACE AND

SURPRISING PRICE This three bedroom family home has so much to offer in this area of Park Drive (East side). Double lot, fenced-in area, plus a lot of land- Financing arranged on spot. scaping. If you would consider a one-floor plan, you'll like the living room with brick fireplace, formal dining room, very handy kitchen. Hot water heat. 220 electric You'll like what you see here

for only \$25,900.00. CALL OR SEE Howard Miller 335-6083 Bart Mahoney 335-1148 Tom Mossbarger GRI 335

Bill Lucas 335-9261 Ron Weade 335-6578





One Acre - beautifully landscaped. Lots of shade trees three bedroom brick with woodburning fireplace hardwood floors - carpeted Call Walter & Betty



Office 335-8464

Real Estate & Auction Sales Phone 335-6066 - 335-1550

Leo George

FOR SALE - 12x60 Mobile home, two bedroom, underskirting and set-up in mobile home court. Asking \$4700. Call 335-4040 between 9 & 5. 1972 12x60 MOBILE Home. 3 bedroom. Used only short time. Like new. \$3500, 335-3164 after



7:30 p.m.

YOUR PROFIT OPPORTUNITY AS A TEXACO RETAILER

Texaco Will Help You With

Strong Advertising and Promotional Support

• Financial Assistance

• Complete Training with Pay While Attending School • On-The-Job Guidance to Profitable Management

Call Dave Elberfeld -488-5985 days 1-335-7305 eves.

1230 Columbus Ave.

OR FILL OUT THE COUPON BELOW

T.E. Diss Texaco, Inc. 1301 Dublin Rd Columbus, Ohio 43215

NAME

Please give me the facts about becoming a Texaco Retailer.

STATE___ZIP__

_PHONE ___

REAL ESTATE



DONALD P. WOODS REALTOR Thinking of Selling? List with Us! 335-0070

COUNTRY LIVING

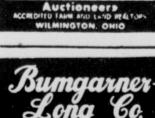
Walk around it. Knock on the walls, look at the six closets. You'll be convinced of the beauty of this roomy 3 bedroom home with a fireplace, and a lovely dining room. There's room for the kids to romp on this 1/2 acre estate and apples to pick. Bet the big bad wolf can't blow this home in! Contact: Truman Arnold Jr.

513-584-2677

Mobile homes good selection in stock of new and used trade anything of value.

HOMES, INC. Rt. 73 & 22 South Wilmington, Ohio

Realtors



335-7179

LIMESTONE

AGRI LIME Bulldozing.

Service and Quality Ben Jamison - Salesman Res. Phone 335-6735 Quarry Phone 335.6301

Co. Phone 335-0891. ASTER CRAFT Sabre Saw. Heavy duty. Never used. \$30 firm. 335 3340 after 6:00. 220tf

\$55.00. Call 335-6251. 226 CB BASE radio, 8 HP riding lawn mower, 5 HP garden tiller. Like new. 335-7784. 298



BUD **MERIWEATHERS**

1974 Plymouth Duster Full power including factory air. A sharpy and very 3095.00 economical

1973 Plymouth Satellite

factory air. A sharpy

2 dr. Hardtop. Full power including

1972 Dodge Polara 2 dr. Hardtop. Full power including factory air. Priced right at 1995.00

4 dr. Hardtop. 56,000 actual miles. Full

4 dr. Hardtop. Full power. Green with 995.00 a vinyl roof and real clean

"DEAL WITH THE GOOD GUYS" Gib. Bireley, Salesman

MERIWEATHER MOTOR CO.

1120 Clinton

Sales



200 E. MARKET ST. WASHINGTON C.H.

MOVENT REALTY

10231 St. Rt. 730-Rt. 2 Blanchester, Ohio 45107 Phone (513) 289-2102

KEN MAR MOBILE



MERCHANDISE

For Road Work And Driveways

SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY

INC.

WING MACHINE - In portable case. Sews various types of material. \$32.20 cash price or terms available. Electro-Grand

BOYS THREE speed bike, like new



USED CARS

1969 Mercury Marquis

1968 Plymouth Fury III

power including factory air. Strictly sharp

Dodge

Saturday, August 30, 1975 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 12 Searching for Treasure Creates Exciting Life



FARM PRODUCTS

LANDMARK

Season Close Out

Landmark

Baler Twine

9,000' Reg. 25.99 \$20.00

Polyproplyene

Baler Twine

While Present Supply Last

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

ANIMAL HEALTH

SPECIALS

1 Ga. Landmark

Piperzine

Hog Wormer

\$3.95 Everyday low price

Zipcide Cattle

Dust Bags

LANDMARK

TOWN & COUNTRY

319 S. Fayette

335-6410

Jeffersonville Elevator

Route 41 North

426-6332

Greenfield Elevator

South Second St.

513-982-4353

EXTRA GOOD home grown can-

taloupe to make melon balls for

freezing or table use. 335-1606.

FOR SALE. Young ducks \$2. Young

FOR SALE: 3 year old Registered

STRAW FOR SALE - Wire tied.

Approximately 500 bales. Call

Quarter horse gelding. Phone

225

geese. \$3.335-2245.

Reg. 14.10

11.25

Reg. \$29.95

TREASURE HUNTER-H. Beasom veteran of expeditions that have Painter, shown aboard the 30-foot taken him all over the world in Chinese junk that sits in front of his search of archaeological artifacts.

home in Richland, Wash., is a RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) - house - with its intricately and slept with natives on the The Pacific Ocean is 200 miles carved dragons and teak decks jungle floor, braving snakes mobile homes. Will take in from the home of H. Beasom — is not out of place if you and nine-inch tarantulas.

Painter, but the 30-foot Chinese know the man. junk that sits in front of his For he is a treasure hunter who has been to "The Sacred Hanford, Painter is a member Well" on Mexico's Yucatan of Expeditions Unlimited, a MERCHANDISE ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record

4411

225

VACUUM SWEEPER - New Model Clearance (slightly scratched) with attachments. \$19.90 cash price. Electro-Grand Co. Phone 335-0891.

Herald has thin aluminum

sheets, 23 x 35 Inches for sale.

25c each or 5 for \$1.00.

tables. Watson Office Supply. NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette.

KUSTOM P.A. - excellent con-

dition. Only \$750. Call 335-9426

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and

23 INCH ZENITH Black & White console TV. \$35. 335-7782 after KENTUCKY LUMP and stoker coal. Advise taking delivery on coal now - due to energy crisis. Hock-

man Grain & Feed, Madison

Mills, Phone 869-2758 or 437

7298.

FOR SALE - Mini bike, 20" boys bike, 3x12 round pool equipped. 335-0183.

Furniture

Washington Court House

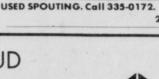
Open Daily 9-5, Mon. & Fri. 9-9 919 Columbus Ave LECITHINI VINEGAR! BốI Kelpi Now all four in one capsule ask for FB6 + Downtown Drugs. FOR SALE - 6 ft, mower for in-

blade for Ford tractor. Waters Supply Co. 335-4271. PAIRS of antique wood louver shutters. Phone 335-0430 after 5 p.m. 226 COUCH -"LOUNGER" - used 3

months \$150.00, one gold velvet

chair \$35.00. Call 335-5909.

ternational cub tractor. Rear



1395.00

Ph. 335-3700

Service

WANTED. ALFALFA. 50-100 per cent large quantities preferred. 1-513-236-9690 or 1-513-254-4838. BABY CHICKS available beginning August 4th. Yesterlaid Hatchery, Sardinia, Ohio. Phone 446-2615.

0627.

5c each. Grants Nursery. Old Rt. 35 South. DUROC BOARS and gilts, rugged, good quality. Available at all times. Shipley Duroc Farm. 614-2895.00 745-2328.

PUREBRED DUROC gilts. Bob

DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller,

DUROC BOARS and gilts, Owens

Duroc Farm. 426-6482 or 426-

(614) 998-2635.

Frankfort, Ohio, (Briggs Rd.).

Haines, Phone 335-6872. 227

HAY FOR Sale. \$1.00 bale. 335

Besides being an engineer at the Fast Flux Test Facility at

Peninsula; searched for sunken Pampano Beach, Fla., corpogold intended for Jamestown; ration specializing in recovering valuable archaeological Although the company still conducts expeditions all over the world, Painter's last trip for it was in 1968 when he directed excavation of a sacrificial well in the old city of Chi-

> used by the Mayans more than 1,000 years ago to pay tribute to their rain god, Chac. To satisfy Chac, the Indians threw in great quantities of gold and jewels - and chil-

dren. The expedition found re-

"Most of the ones we found

were those of young boys, and

not virgins as depicted in his-

mains of 400 persons.

chen Itza, built by the Mayan

Indians. He said the well was

tory," Painter said as he fingered a small gold ring recovered from the well. and artifacts recovered are

'Many archaeologists consider them priceless." Painter learned his traveling

ways from his contractor father

who traveled about the world.

PETS

FOR SALE. Young ducks, \$2. Young geese, \$3.335-2245. FREE. White kittens to good homes.

OPPORTUNITY BE YOUR Own Boss. Invest in you ability to succeed. Local Franchise Convenient Food Store. Did

Custer, 19 Fayette Center or call 335-9142. SERVICE STATION For Lease. For

Further details, Call 335-0690

WANTED TO RENT

COUPLE WANTS 2 or 3 bedroom

WANTED TO BUY

MRS. GOLDIE KNISLEY, OWNER Pauline Beakes, Power of Attorney

following areas:

applications for newspaper carriers.

Routes will soon be available in the

4) E. High- Railroad- Fent-Jeffersonville

Applications may be obtained from the Circulation Dept. between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

335-6062. BUSINESS

over 200,000 in sales 1975. \$35,000 plus inventory. See Don

between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

residence, vacant lot, and household ems. 422 W. Elm Street, Washington C.H., Ohio. 11:00 A.M. F.J. Weade THE RECORD-HERALD is now accepting

5) PAINT ST.

1) Dayton Ave. & W. Oakland

3) Washington Manor Court

6) N. Fayette & E. Temple

225 TOMATOES 9c a pound. Cucumbers WANTED TO RENT or buy old farm house. Will take care of repairs if its halfway decent liveable. 335-7534.

home, prefer country setting 335-6351. tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954.

Public Sales

Saturday, September 6, 1975

2) Broadway & Wash. Ave.

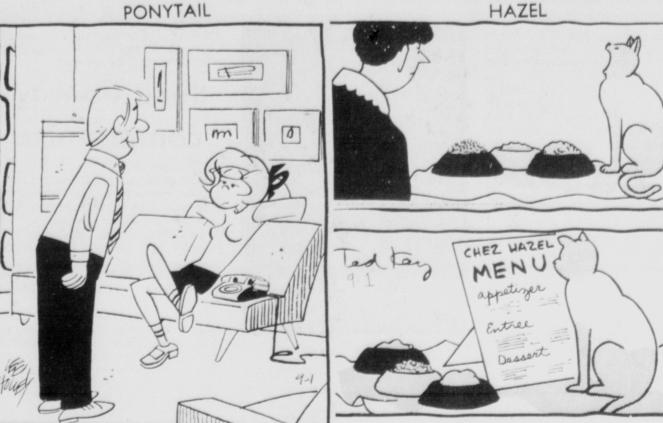
He said most of the jewelry now on display in Mexican museums. "It's hard to put a value on those artifacts," he said.



'I won't say Donald's broke, but he goes around to different gas stations asking if he can have the gas left in the HOSE!



"Haven't you heard about the watched pot that never boils?"



By Ken Bald



Dr. Kildare







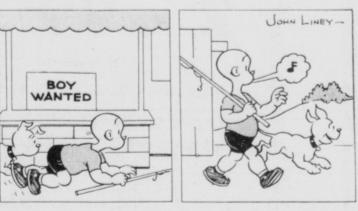




By John Liney

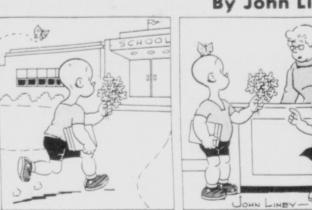












Hubert









Rip Kirby













Blondie

















Snuffy Smith





JUGHAID!! GRAB EVER THING THAT NEEDS WASHIN' AN' FETCH IT HERE !!

By Fred Lasswell

Tiger













Fultz to retire

Clair E. Fultz, a native of Fayette County, will retire as chief executive officer of Huntington Bancshares, Inc. September 30. He will continue as a member and chairman of its board of directors. Arthur D. Herrmann, president of the company, has been elected its new chief executive officer.

Fultz joined the Huntington National Bank of Columbus following graduation from Ohio State University in 1934. He was elected its president in 1958, the year in which the bank acquired the first of its 33 branch offices. In 1966, he organized Huntington Bancshares, a holding company which operates the Huntington National Bank of Columbus and 11 other Ohio banks with a total of 82 offices and resources of almost one and one-half billion dollars.

Fultz is a past president of the Ohio Bankers Association and has been active in many other banking groups, including two at the present time, the advisory council of the Federal Reserve system and the national advisory committee for the comptroller of the currency. He is a life director of Ohio Chamber of Commerce, a former director of the Columbus Area Chamber, and a trustee of Green Lawn Cemetery Association.

A 25-year member of the board of directors of Children's Hospital, Fultz was its president for three years. He is a past president of Mid-Ohio Health Planning Federation, and of Central Hospital Service (Blue Cross). For 20 years, he was a director of Ohio Medical Indemnity (Blue Shield). He has been chairman of Junior Achievement of Columbus, member of the Upper Arlington Board of Education, and chairman of the Development Committee for Greater Columbus. In 1971, the Ohio State Medical Association awarded Fultz an honorary membership, and a year Bancshares, Inc.



ship award from the Ohio State University Association. He is an honorary member of Alpha Kappa Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma and Phi Alpha

Currently, Fultz is chairman of the board of trustees of Battelle Memorial Institute, a world-wide research organization, and a member of Midland Mutual Life Insurance Company's board of directors.

shares in 1974.

C.H. is an affiliate of Huntington

Police, deputies probe three larceny reports

A larceny and an incident of vandalism were reported by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department today. Washington C.H. police reported two larcenies and a dog bite.

A .38 caliber pistol and holster valued at \$115 were taken from a car belonging to Raymond H. Rigsby, Waverly, between 9 p.m. and 9:34 p.m. Friday while Rigsby's car was parked at the Mini Bar, Ohio 41-S. Sheriff's deputies stated the gun had been under the seat in the unlocked auto.

The rear windshield and rear taillights were shot out of a van belonging to John Rayburn, 1920 Greenfield-Sabina Rd., between 3 p.m. Thursday and 11 a.m. Friday while the vehicle was parked in front of Rayburn's residence. Deputies suspect

a BB gun was used in the shooting. A 16 cubic foot refrigerator and a refrigerator cart were stolen from a construction area at the south end of Colonial Court sometime Wednesday night. Washington C.H. police reported the two items were owned by the Jess Gilmore Construction Co., Rt. 4,

Washington C.H.

A chrome breather for a carburetor belonging to Douglas Boswell, 829 Conley Court, was stolen between Aug. 23-29 while his auto was parked at 521 Frank St. Police valued the breather at

Christopher Stewart, 2, of 7 Homestead Court, was bitten under the left eye at 6:40 p.m. Friday while visiting at 548 Harrison St. The boy was treated and released at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

WHS Lunch Menu

Week of September 2-5 Tuesday - Barbecue beef on bun, whipped potatoes, brown gravy, chilled fruit, milk, cookie.

Wednesday — Carrot sticks, hot dog on coney bun, baked beans, potato sticks, apple sauce, milk.

Thursday - Celery sticks, cold meat sandwich, French fried potatoes, choice of fruit, cookie, milk.

Friday - Grilled cheese sandwich, oven browned potatoes, buttered vegetable, sliced peaches, milk.



Herrmann joined the trust department of the Huntington National Bank of Columbus in 1951 and trasnferred to the bank's commercial department in 1963. He was named chief executive officer of the bank in 1972 and was elected president of Huntington Banc-

The Huntington Bank of Washington

Arrests

SATURDAY - Ricky H. Penwell, 20, Central Place, disorderly conduct; Timmy D. Penwell, 19, Columbus Avenue, private warrant for assault; Linda M. Kidder, 20, Bloomingburg, private warrant for assault.

Seek energy compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield plans to meet with congressional Democrats next week on a new compromise plan to decontrol domestic oil prices.

And a White House spokesman says President Ford agreed to delay his veto of a measure extending the controls for six months until after Mansfield reports back on the results of the meeting.

That agreement emerged from a onehour conference Friday involving Ford, Mansfield and House Speaker Carl Albert on how to proceed with restoring price controls and government oil-allocation authority after they expire by law at midnight Sunday.

Congress has twice refused to approve administration plans for gradual removal of controls over 30 or 39 months and instead passed a simple six-month extension of controls that Ford has vowed to veto.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the President still would veto that ex-

The Weather

****************************** COYT A. STOOKEY

ī	ocal Observer	
Minimum yeste	erday	69
Minimum last r	night	68
Maximum		89
	24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.)	tr
Minimum 8 a.m		69
Maximum this		80
Minimum this d	late last year	65
Precipitation th	nis date last year	1.95

By The Associated Press

Showers and thunderstorms occurred overnight in Ohio, with most of the activity north and west. Some of the storms brought heavy rain with nearly an inch and a half recorded at the Akron and Cleveland airports in the past 24 hours.

Showers were expected to continue today especially in northern Ohio. High temperatures in the mid 70s near Lake Erie to the mid 80s in southern Ohio were forecast. Highs Sunday will be 75 to 80 north and 80 to 85 south. The forecast calls for variable cloudiness and a chance of showers.

Southwesterly winds have brought the moist air into the state, as high pressure continues near the Carolinas. A frontal system was stationary this morning extending east to west across Lake Erie.

Warm Monday through Wednesday with a chance of showers Monday but more likely Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Lows 65

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the Office of the City Manager, City of Washington, County of Fayette, Ohio, until 12:00 Noon, E.S.T., September 22, 1975 for the purpose of furnishing general liability and property damage insurance coverage for the City of Washington for a three (3) year period. Specifications are on file at the Office of the City Auditor, 208 North Fayette Street, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160.

RALPH L. COOK, Acting City Manager

LEGAL NOTICE

Carolyn Y. Adams, whose address is unknown and whose last known address was Octa, Ohio, will take notice that on the 29th day of July, 1975, John B. Adams, as plaintiff, filed a complaint against er, as defendant, in the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, located at the Courthouse in Washington C. H., Ohio, being Case No. Ci-75-204 in said Court, the object and prayer of which com-plaint is for a divorce and other proper relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and wilful absence for more than one year. Said defendant, Carolyn Y. Adams, must answer said complaint within forty-two days after the last publication of this notice or judgment may be rendered against her in said case according to the prayer of the

> NOW SHOWING Weeknights: 7:05 & 9:25 p.m.

> > Saturday & Sunday:

2:10, 4:40, 7:05 & 9:25 p.m.

The terrifying motion picture

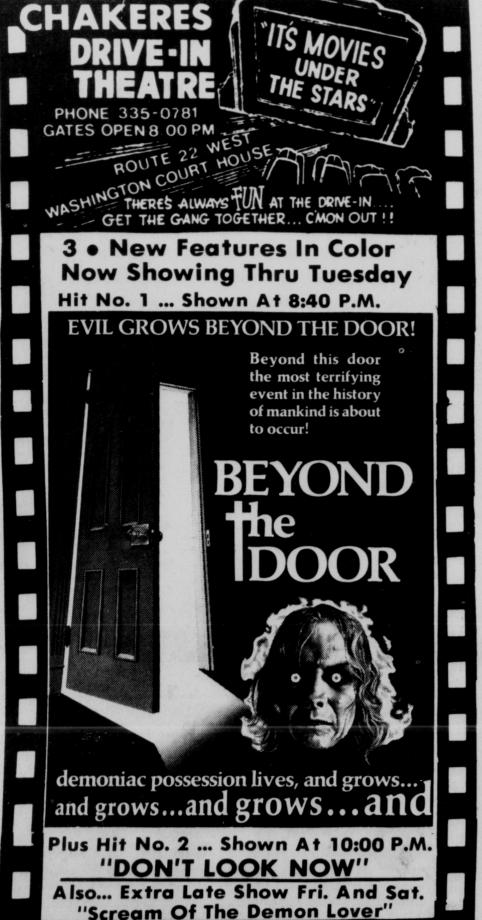
from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.

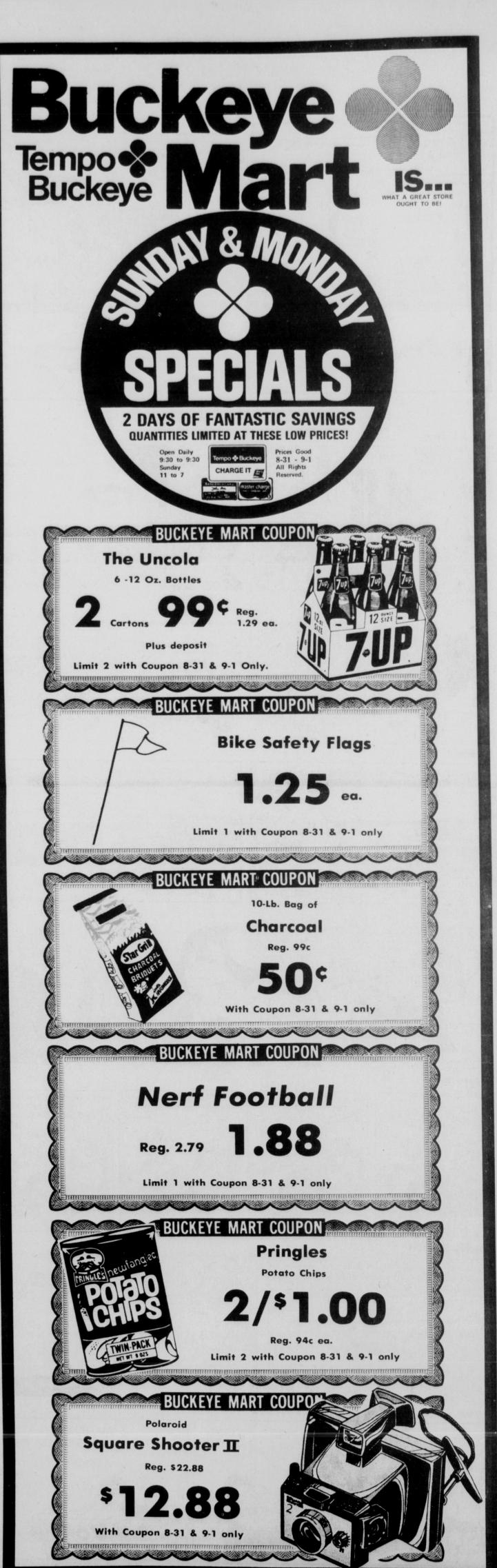
HELD OVER!

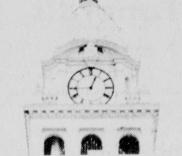
3rd BIG WEEK!

DREYFUSS

CATHERINE L. HYER Clerk of Courts Fayette County, Ohio Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 - Sept. 6







HERALD

Saturday, August 30, 1975

Vol. 117 — No. 222

14 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents



GETTING ORGANIZED - Getting officers from 10 various police agencies organized was one of the biggest tasks facing those searching for a bank robbery suspect in

an area off Ohio 138 near Greenfield Friday. The suspect, John Ragland, Memphis, Tenn. fled after his car wrecked while being chased by Greenfield police officers.

After intensive manhunt near Greenfield

Robbery suspects in custody

By ED SUMMERS

Two bank robbery suspects are in federal custody today in connection with the Friday morning robbery of the Western Avenue branch office of the First National Bank in Chillicothe.

Charged with the robbery are Ernest Ragland, 22, and John Ragland, 24, both of Memphis, Tenn. They are presently lodged in the Franklin County jail under \$50,000 bond awaiting federal court appearances.

John Ragland was the object of a four-hour intensive manhunt involving dozens of law enforcement officers when he fled into a wooded area after the car wrecked about five miles east of Greenfield at the intersection of Ohio 138 and Lyndon-Good Hope Road. the accident scene was near the Ross-Favette County line.

He was captued later that afternoon in a nearby soybean field by the Ross County Special Weapons and Tactical (SWAT) team.

FBI agents said most of the money taken in the 10:20 a.m. robbery believed to be nearly \$4,000, was recovered.

According to reports the two brothers entered the bank shortly after 10 a.m. Both were wearing stocking masks, and one of the men pulled a gun on one of the tellers and demanded that he fill a paper sack with money. Unknown to the two bandits, the teller tripped a silent alarm while filling the paper sack and police and FBI agents were on the way by the time robbers fled the bank.

After obtaining a description of the getaway car on all points bulletin was sent out. The car, containing the two suspects fled from Chillicothe on Ohio 28 toward Greenfield where it was spotted by Greenfield police officer Roger Poole. He picked up the car as it turned onto Ohio 138 and chased it at speeds up to 115 miles per hour until the driver failed to make a turn onto the Lyndon-Good Hope Road and crashed into a farm fence.

As both suspects fled Poole managed to grab Ernest Ragland but his partner escaped. In the meantime officers from

(Please turn to Page 2)

cess to most meetings held by govern-

ment agencies, as Gov. James A.

legislation in an end-of-the-week flurry

In addition to the open meetings bill,

Rhodes signed measures Friday

authorizing an \$817 million capital

improvements budget, and revising

procedures for probate court which

The governor also approved the

controversial equal yield school plan,

but vetoed several key sections. He

Most of the enactments were on

Rhodes' desk for the 10th day and

would have automatically become law

today without his signature, had he not

The new "sunshine law," nicknamed

after the pioneer Florida statute,

eliminates a loophole in the current law

allowing government agencies to

Beginning Nov. 28, citizens can take

injunctive court action against public

"executive

sessions."

vetoed two other bills outright.

of activity

acts on estates.

acted.



SEARCHING - Fayette County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Bob McArthur peers carefully into a barn door before entering in search of a Chillicothe bank robbery suspect. Deputy David Souther stand ready behind McArthur with a shotgun. The suspect John Ragland, 24, Memphis, Tenn., was apprehended about 3:30 p.m. after a four-hour search by dozens of law enforcement of-

Rhodes signs 18 major laws for Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohioans

have 18 new laws, including open acconference room doors. The bill, sponsored by Sen. Donald D. Freeman, D-29 Canton, allows ex-Rhodes cleared his desk of mounting ceptions, however, for the state legislature, political party caucuses, the parole authority and meetings for labor negotiations, security ar-

rangements and personnel actions. Officials who ignore court orders to open up meetings can face removal from office.

The record capital improvements budget contains \$324.6 million for higher education, including a special \$10 million payment for the University

No paper Monday

In accordance with a long-standing policy, the Record-Herald will not be published on Monday in order that employes may spend the Labor Day holiday with their families.

Comics and other features which would have normally appeared in Monday's edition are carried today.

servants who refuse to open their of Cincinnati, and \$217 million for 1,200 homes for the sick and aged mental health.

Probate reform is an effort to assure that married persons get a fair share of their spouse's estate when no will is

Sponsored by Sen. David L. Headley, D-28 Barberton, it guarantees the first \$30,000 of an unwilled estate to the surviving widow or widower. Under current law, the surviving spouse receives half of such estates, with the rest going to the children of the

The Headley plan increases from \$10,000 to \$15,000 the size of an estate that may be handled without legal administration, and raises probate court fees for the first time since 1956.

Rhodes vetoed bills to establish a nursing home commission and to set a ceiling on fees charged to those 65 and older on weekdays at state park golf

The nursing home bills, sponsored by Rep. William L. Mallory, D-23 Cincinnati, would have set up a permanent advisory commission to review the operation and regulation of the state's

Rhodes said the \$600,000 appropriation for the commission was unreasonably high and a temporary committee would be better suited to

meet the task. He said the limit on golf course fees charged the elderly would cost the Department of Natural Resources \$40,000 in the next two years, and would give state courses an unfair com-

petitive edge over private links. Other major bills signed by Rhodes

included:

Rep. Thomas M. Bell's (D-10 plan expanding Cleveland) requirements to report child abuse or neglect, and calling for a coordinated plan between law enforcement officials and child care agencies in handling abuse cases. The bill establishes and defines the new category of "abused child" in juvenile court law.

-A bill sponsored by Rep. Paul S. Wingard, R-40 Stowe, relieving motorists of the obligation to stop on a four-lane or larger highway for school buses picking up or dropping off chil-

(Please turn to Page 2)

Texas, Mexico brace for storm

Gulf hurricane builds

drifted toward the Texas coast today miles away from everywhere," Frank packing winds of 80 miles per hour, and forecasters warned it could strike the newspapers. We don't want them anywhere along the Gulf Coast during the Labor Day weekend.

Early today the storm was at latitude 23.6 north and longitude 95 west, or 225 miles southeast of Brownsville, Tex. Movement was estimated at about 5

m.p.h. in a west-northwest direction. Caroline sucked up strength from the warm Gulf of Mexico waters and began moving after being stationary for much of the night, forecasters said.

The new movement was not enough for forecasters to issue a warning for a specific area, but they said residents of southern Texas and northeastern Mexico should watch for riptides and some beach erosion.

Forecaster Joe Pelissier said that any minor shift in winds could set the storm in motion.

"The fact that the Gulf is an enclosed body of water means that it will make a landfall eventually somewhere, anywhere. Forecasting this one is not easy.

Dr. Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center, warned residents of southern Texas and northeastern Mexico, the closest land areas to Caroline, to continue their vigilance.

He said he was concerned about holiday weekend pleasure seekers on the Texas coast getting out of touch with later warnings.

"There are going to be some people

Coffee Break .

FOR THOSE interested in learning about radiological monitoring, your big chance is Thursday, Sept. 4 from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. . . Classes will continue through Oct. 2, meeting every Thursday evening.

So what's radiological monitoring? Washington C.H.Fire Chief Maynard L. (Joe) Denen explained radioactive materials are hauled by trucks on the nation's highways and by train. . Often-times the drivers don't know they

are transporting the dangerous material and if anything should happen such as an accident or a fire, trained personnel should be available from the area to make sure conditions are

If you are interested, contact Fayette County disaster services Director Raldon Smith. . . The class will be conducted in two locations, the rescue unit garage on N. Fayette Street and the Washington C.H. Fire Department on N. Fayette Street. . . Smith said Civil Air Patrol members and rescue personnel will be trained at the rescue garage and county firemen and volunteers, police and sheriff's deputies will be trained at the fire department. . . Other persons interested can attend the meeting place most convenient for them. .

WHILE SEATED in a yard at Hillsboro, a Washington C.H. man lit a cigarette. . . Immediately the hosts' aged Boston bulldog came to his side

and began to beg. Startled, the Washington C.H. resident inquired about the dog's behavior and the owner said the dog only wanted the ashes from the cigarette. . . Sure enough, later when he flicked the ashes to the ground they were gobbled up by the pet and each time they were dropped there was that old bulldog waiting for them.

The Washington C.H. man was advised that the dog doesn't do this in the house — only in the yard.

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Caroline in their campers who head 40 or 50 or 60 said. "They get away from radio, TV, trapped on the beaches.

Meanwhile, the hurricane center issued a formal warning to holiday boaters, saying that small craft in the western Gulf should not venture into open water.

Elsewhere in the nation, heavy thundershowers were reported overnight from the New England states into Missouri. Flash flood warnings were issued for portions of western New York State, southeastern Michigan and

western Missouri. One tornado, some large-size hail and considerable wind damage were reported in several areas of southwest Missouri during the night.

Buffalo, N.Y., reported 31/2 inches of rain and thundershowers dumped 2 inches of rain on Detroit, Mich.

Other rainfall reported included isolated thundershowers over the eastern Dakotas, southern Florida and western Washington.

Mostly clear skies prevailed over other areas with temperatures near normal for the season.

It was in the 40s and 50s across the northern United States, along the Pacific coast and into the Rockies. But 60s and 70s prevailed elsewhere. with a few 80s in the Southwest desert areas.

Overnight lows ranged from 66 at Phoenix, Ariz., and Needles, Calif., to 43 at Limestone, Maine; Evanston, Wyo. and Kalispell, Mont.

Fair attendance sets new mark

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Darrell cake mix concoction contest, 4-H In-Seilhmer of Springfield had a hairraising experience at the Ohio State Fair—half his locks stood straight and another half lay flat against his skull. It

"We use it as an attention getter," said Charles Proctor of the department of chemical and nuclear engineering at the University of Cincinnati.

Proctor explains in layman's language how a nuclear reactor creates electricity in a 30-minute talk at 11 a.m., 1, 3 and 5 p.m. in the Electric Building on the north fairgrounds.

Attendance at the fair Friday pushed the total passed the record breaking mark set in 1973. Fair officials said 183,720 persons visited the exposition on its ninth day. The total so far is 1,700,912. that is 65,211 more than 1973 when 2,223,589 passed through the gates.

At the grandstand where fans have been seen to be raised from their seats by the entertainment, Bob Hope will perform this weekend.

Bo Donaldson and the Heywoods have a 4:30 p.m. show Saturday before Hope takes over the stage for performances at 8:30 p.m. Saturday and

The group, whose first single release "Special Someone" hit national charts for four solid months, was originally from Cincinnati.

Hope, who has triumphed in vaudeville, stage, radio, motion pictures and television, has drawn record crowds to the state fair for five years from 1966 to 1970.

Also at Hope's shows, La Costa, "Miss Country Music Phoenix", will be seen. La Costa, a relatively new name in music, sings "I Wanna Get to You" and "This House Runs on Sunshine" Also on Sunday, the finals in the Ohio

State Fair Gospel Singing Contest will get underway. During intermissions, entertainment will be provided by the Rambos, a gospel singing family trio. On Sunday, WRFD Radio Day, there will be a horse show, two holy masses, paign lieutenants.

vitational dog demonstration, Ohio State Fair Queen's luncheon, open class Swine showmanship, Brown Swiss Futurity, performing Border Collies, cupcake eating contest, All-Ohio State Fair Youth Symphony reunion, after-five style shows, family arts and crafts awards, and Miss Ohio State Fair Queen pageant.

The final awards will be presented by the Ohio Commission on Aging on Saturday for prominent senior citizens to Carl Zimmerman, Brunswick; Dr. J. Paul Suvageot, Akron; Ruth Dessum, Kent; the Rev. Robert Tuck, Wooster: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damon, Youngstown; Joseph Rushton, East Liverpool; Vincent Iacone, Youngstown; and Mrs. Clara Burkhart, Leavittsburg.

Gilligan pays legal bills

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Former Gov. John J. Gilligan's said he felt an obligation to use \$16,000 to reimburse 11 so-called "phantom employes" as well as paying their court costs, his office said Friday.

The money came out of surplus funds of the Recount Planning Committee after a postelection report was filed. the former governor said.

"As governor and candidate, even though I had no knowledge of the hiring practices, I was responsible for the conduct of the Recount Planning Committee and consider it appropriate to see that the committee meets its legal obligations and those who worked on the recount receive the payment for services promised to them nine months ago, " Gilligan said in a statement issued by his office.

Money to pay a reduced \$2,500 fine was delivered to William J. Bannon, chairman of the Recount Planning Group and one of Gilligan's chief cam-

Middle East pact hinges on Congress

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) - A senior U.S. official said today that the impending Sinai pact between Israel and Egypt will be conditional on approval by Congress of American technicians to man surveillance posts in territory handed back by Israel.

The United States will also reserve the right to unilaterally withdraw the approximately 200 technicians and support personnel under specified conditions, the official said as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived in this Mediterranean resort for his fifth meeting with President Anwar Sadat during his current mission.

These assurances seemed designed to head off congressional apprehensions that Kissinger has overcommitted the United States in his talks with Israeli and Egyptian leaders.

Israel and Egypt are expected to initial the document early next week and sign it a few days later. This means the pact will have two signing ceremonies - one between Egypt and Israel alone and a second including the United States once Congress approves the stationing of American civilians in the area.

Sadat's spokesman, Tahseen Bashir, said in Alexandria that there was still a possibility the agreement could be initialed Sunday or Monday. However, he cautioned against assuming that the accord has been wrapped up.

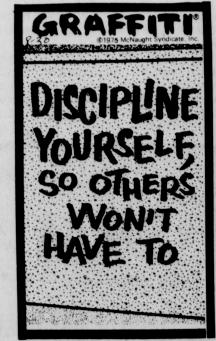
"People are jumping the gun saying everything is settled," Bashir said. "This is not true. There are issues still to be settled and we have to be

Kissinger has said that the out-

standing problems are just "nuances." "We are in the final phases of negotiations," said Kissinger, who held an 81/2-hour session Friday with the Israeli negotiating team.

He told newsmen he was "very optimistic" that the agreement will be concluded, though it was "not completely" ready for initialing by Israel and Egypt.

If the negotiations run according to schedule, the signing of the document would come before Congress could reach a decision on whether American civilians should man surveillance posts in the strategic Gidi and Mitla mountain pass areas to be vacated by



Bloodless coup in Peru brings army chief to power

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peru was calm today after a bloodless "palace coup" by army commanders who placed dapper Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez at the helm of the socialist-oriented military regime.

Only a few riot troops were placed important government buildings, and there were no reports of large troop movements, violence or opposition to the new regime.

Veteran observers predicted the new leftist rulers would continue the mixture of state socialism and capitalism adopted by ousted President Juan Velasco Alvarado, the leader of the seven-year Peruvian "revolutionary" government who had been criticized by some recently for his crackdown on the opposition and the

National radio said the communique announcing the coup said the revolt was to eliminate "personality cults and detours that our institutions had suf-

The State Department in Washington declined official comment, but some officials said privately they expected a softening of the anti-American tone which had characterized the Velasco

Bermudez, 53, immediately gained support from Peru's army, air force, navy, police and civil guard units. He was 600 miles south in Tacna where the coup had been planned but flew to Lima late Friday and entered the presidential office building at dusk without fanfare.

He had been named to the triple post of prime minister, army chief of staff and defense minister by Velasco in February after serving twice as economy minister. Observers speculated at the time that Velasco had personally picked him as his eventual successor. Velasco has been suffering severe circulatory problems since February; his right leg was amputated in 1973.

Rat develops 'fat' tooth during research on obesity

kids developing a 'sweet' tooth? Well, Monster is a rat with a 'fat' tooth.

In research at the University of Washington's department psychology, normal rats are being turned into huge rats that do little more than eat and waddle about their cages.

The research is aimed at manipulating the part of a rat's brain that controls bodyweight, in an effort to understand how that section of the brain works in humans.

This is done by opening up the rat's skull with a dental drill and then shooting two small doses of electricity into the brain section known as the hypothalamus.

The resulting lesion is what changes the rat's eating habits.

A day after the anesthetized operation, "the rat recovers and starts eating like crazy," says Paul Kulkosky, a psychology graduate student.

"It develops a 'fat' tooth. What it likes best is Purina Rat Chow (yes, it

SEATTLE (AP) — You've heard of really exists) mixed in with Crisco," he

The operation is supposed to simulate a rare-type of brain damage that affects humans and is known as the Frohlich Syndrome. People thus afflicted become obese, usually weighing more than 15 per cent over their normal

Dr. Stephen Woods, who heads the program, says extremely obese persons get fat because the brain sends out signals to the body to increase its fat

"Nobody know why that happens," he says. "But if we find out what signal the brain is sending, then we should be able to modify it.

Monster, as one experimental rat is called, now weighs two pounds, about four times that of a normal rat.

Kulkosky sticks his right hand in a thick leather glove and takes Monster out of its cage. The rat immediately begins biting the glove.

Labor Day road toll 460-560

By The Associated Press The long Labor Day weekend began with motorists hitting the nation's highways for their last extended warmweather holiday in 1975.

American Automobile Association estimated some 65 million to 70 million travelers would be on the road during the three-day period, about 5 million more than last year.

Early today 10 deaths were reported on the nation's highways.

The National Safety Council estimated that between 460 and 560 persons may die in accidents during the 78-hour period which began for counting purposes at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight Monday.

Bank robbery

(Continued from Page 1)

several surrounding law enforcement agencies were converging on the scene and had a mile square area completely surrounded a short time later.

As the officers began a systematic search of the buildings and fields an Ohio Highway Patrol helicopter and a light plane piloted by Fayette County auxiliary deputy Robert Cannon were sent to aid in the manhunt.

After a thorough inspection of all the farm buildings and a wooded area they began walking through the fields and with the aid of the helicopter finally spotted John Ragland lying in a soybean field about 250 yards from where he left his car, nearly four hours

Officers surrounded the suspect who offered no resistance. He was armed with a small caliber weapon and also had the paper sack containing the loot, officers said.

The two suspects were taken to Chillicothe where they were arraigned before Ross County Common Pleas Court Judge J. Donald Radcliff. He remanded them to the custody of U.S. marshals and set bond at \$50,000 each.

Law enforcement agencies participating in the search were Fayette. Highland, Ross County sheriff's departments; Washington C.H., Greenfield, Chillicothe, Bainbridge and Leesburg police departments; Ohio Highway Patrol officers and agents the Federal Bureau of from Investigation.

Seek laughter, students urged

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Newsman Hugh Sidey told Ohio State University graduates on Friday "to go in search of laughter.'

The Washington bureau chief for Time magazine told 1,949 graduates at summer commencement "we need nothing so much as to recover national sense of humor. I suggest you go in search of it."

During the comparable period last year, 515 persons lost their lives in highway accidents.

The highest number of persons killed in Labor Day highway accidents was 688 in 1968.

The council warned motorists against trying to stretch their stamina by driving too far in too short a time, especially since many drivers approach the Labor Day weekend with a last-chance-to-get-away attitude.

The AAA said motorists will have little trouble finding enough gasoline, but they'll have to pay over 60 cents on the average for regular.

(Continued from Page 1)

dren in opposite direction lanes. The rule remains for two-lane roadways and on all streets when the car and bus are heading in the same direction.

-Sen. Charles L. Butts' (D-23) Cleveland) bill requiring instruction in venereal disease to be included in public school health education courses.

—A bill sponsored by Sen. Ben M. Gaeth, R-1 Defiance, requiring most highway billboard advertising to be at least 3,000 feet from a right-of-way in compliance with federal law.

-A bill sponsored by Rep. Kenneth R. Cox, D-41 Barberton, allowing state universities and colleges to substitute other free days for President's Day, Columbus Day or Martin Luther King

-A bill sponsored by Rep. Don S. Maddux, D-90 Lancaster, that drops the stipulation that election officers must receive training before every general election and primary.

-Legislation authored by Rep. Vernon F. Cook, D-39 Cuyahoga Falls, requiring the Supreintendent of Banks to set an annual examination assessment for banks, with a maximum of 10 cents per \$1,000 of an institution's total

-Rep. Gene Branstool's (D-1 Utica) proposal to restrict the fox hunting season to Nov. 15 through March 1 and do away with the authority to county commissioners to offer bounting on

-Legislation written by Sen. Timothy J. McCormack, D-31 Euclid. that a defendant, committed to an institution for the mentally ill, can be transferred to a civil facility if it is unlikely he will be able to stand trial in the foreseeable future.

-Sen. Robert T. Screst's (D-20 Cambridge) bill to expand the state Medical Board from eight to nine

members to include a podiatrist. -A bill sponsored by Sen. Donald J. Pease, D-13 Oberlin, allowing four or more libraries in a metropolitan area of at least 250,000 to form a metropolitan library system, eligible for public funding from the state Library



Deaths, **Funerals**

••••••

Glen P. Watkins

Glen P. Watkins, 57, of 745 Dayton Ave., was found dead in the garage at his home of a self-inflicted gunshot

wound at 3 p.m. Friday. Born in Nickolas County, Ky., Mr. Watkins later moved to Bloomingburg from Maysville, Ky. He operated a grocery store in Bloomingburg for 27 years and 13 years ago moved to Washington C.H. where he owned and operated the Econo-Wash laundry at 1135 E. Temple St.

A World War II U.S. Navy veteran, Mr. Watkins was a member of the Bloomingburg United Methodist Church, Bloomingburg Lodge No. 449, F&AM, Fayette Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, the Scottish Rite, Aladdin Temple Shrine and Forrest Chapter No. 122, Order of Eastern Star. He was also a member of Paul H. Hughey Post 25, American Legion, Burnett-Ducey Post No. 4964, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Disabled American Veterans organization, the Washington C.H. Eagles lodge and the Maysville, Ky. Moose lodge.

He is survived by his wife, the former Rosalie Humphreys; a daughter, Mrs. Glenna Barton, Ohio 38-NE, and two grandchildren.

Private services will be held at the convenience of the family, with the Rev. Roger Ashley officiating, under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H. Burial will be in Bloomingburg Cemetery.

There will be no calling hours and the family requests no flowers.

Mrs. Joseph D. Flynn

GREENFIELD - Mrs. Anna E. Flynn, 74, of 557 Spring St., Greenfield, died at 6:45 p.m. Friday in Grant Hospital, Columbus. She had been seriously ill the past two weeks.

Born in Kentucky, she married Joseph D. Flynn of Greenfield in 1935. Mrs. Flynn was a member of St. Benignus Catholic Church in Green-

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Roger Wells, of Middletown; a daughter, Mrs. Norma Manning, of Middletown; four step-sons, John D. Flynn, Thomas J. Flynn and Donald P. Flynn, all of Greenfield, and Frank Flynn, New York, N.Y.; three stepdaughters, Mrs. William (Josephine) Davis and Mrs. William (Nora) Netherly, both of Middletown, and Sister Eileen Flynn, of Cincinnati; 36 grandchildren and 14 greatgrandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Dora Denniston, South Bend, Ind., and Mrs. Ora Blevins, Ezel, Ky., and a brother, Elmer Lawson, Big Woods, Ky.

Mass will be sung at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Benignus Catholic Church, Greenfield, with the Rev. Father Ed Hussey officiating. Burial will be in Woodside Cemetery, Middletown.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Monday at the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield.

Rosary service will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Noble C. Miller

GREENFIELD - Mrs. Mabel M. Miller, 73, wife of the Rev. Noble C. Miller of 430 S. Fourth St., Greenfield, died at 10:15 a.m. Saturday in Greenfield Municipal Hospital following a long illness.

Born in Ross County, she was a member of the Sulphur Springs United Baptist Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Earl Miller of Greenfield; one daughter, Mrs. Esther Vance of Columbus; three grandchildren and great-grandchildren; two brothers, Ralph Grieves of Columbus, and John Grieves of Las Vegas, Nev.; and a sister, Mrs. Irvin (Helen) Pryer Jr. of Greenfield.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Sulphur Springs United Baptist Church, Greenfield, with burial in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, after 4 p.m. Monday

Personnel matters on board calendar

Personnel matters will top the agenda for members of the Washington C.H. Board of Education at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the superintendent's office. Superintendent Edwin M. Nestor said the board will consider a resignation, employment of personnel, revision of salary schedules for personnel other than teachers, and employment of

substitute teachers and a teacher's The board will also consider purchase of furniture from the Middle School general fund, participation in the Pickaway County Satellite Media Center, adoption of a senior high school handbook and a number of other

President limits pay increases

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal employe groups say President Ford's recommendation to hold pay increases for 3.4 million federal employes to 5 per cent amounts to singling them out for sacrifice in the battle against inflation.

"It is exceedingly tragic that federal employes have once again been singled out to be the administration's sacrifice toward the solution of the nation's economic difficulties," said Clyde M. Webber, president of the American Federation of Government Employes.

It's So Easy To Place A Want Ad

School aid law becomes reality

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - An equalized plan for providing basic state aid to public schools has finally become a reality, but Gov. James A. Rhodes vetoed several key sections of the education bill before affixing his signature.

direct effect on the flow of state dollars to Ohio's 617 school districts during the current biennium.

Line-item vetoes are permissable only in legislation containing appropriations. The equal yield bill does not contain dollar amounts, but Rhodes' aides justified his action because it specifies how money in the state budget should be spent for primary and secondary education.

through the 1978-79 school year.

'This provision is another example of an attempt by the General Assembly to set requirements for local boards of education for which the General Assembly has provided no revenue,' he said in his veto message.

Raises for teachers that will lift annual base starting pay from \$6,400 to \$7,400 this year and to \$7,900 in the 1976-

The Ohio Education Association, anti-education.

The equal yield plan bases state aid on local real estate tax effort and attempts to offset disparities in property valuations by guaranteeing that a nill of tax has the same value throughout the state.

The new formula, effective in December, guarantees the state will provide enough money to produce \$48 per pupil per mill for the first 20 mills levied locally, and \$42 for each additional mill up to 30.

some property tax rollbacks.

Some districts could lose school aid as a result of the rollbacks which would lower local tax rates and, necessarily,

pump this saving to the state back to the schools. He said state savings from rollbacks and enrollment decreases were "hypothetical" and the method of distribution premature.

current 28.5-1 pupil teacher ratio to 25-1 by the 1978-79 biennium because "no appropriation was made to support

-A requirement that Ohioans list their school districts on state income

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

medical. Michael Gilpen, Rt. 1, Clarksburg, medical.

medical Mrs. Louisa Cornutte, 619 Pearl St.,

medical. Haskell Ferguson, 1106 Forrest St.,

medical. Mrs. Harry Allen, Jeffersonville, medical

Lloyd Coe, 604 Campbell St., medical. Kathy Taylor, 795 Miami Trace

Ronald Howland, Greenfield,

Mrs. William Stoker, New Holland, surgical. Mrs. Chauncey Ringer, Rt. 1,

Leesburg, surgical. Transferred to Greenfield Manor Nursing Home. James Webb, Sedalia, surgical.

medical. J. Edward Luttrell, 1327 Luttrell-Sabina Road, medical.

Mrs. Davie Pavey and daughter, Dawn, 2577 Staunton-Sugar Alicia Grove Road.

BLESSED EVENTS To Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson of 525 Comfort Lane, a boy, 7 pounds, 6

ounces, at 6:55 p.m. Friday, Fayette Memorial Hospital.

S. Hinde St., a girl, 6 pounds, 81/2 ounces 6:26 a.m. Saturday, Fayette Memorial Hospital.

tax returns. Rhodes said plementation could cost the tax

—A section authorizing the State Superintendent of Public Instruction to accept proposals from local boards of education an urban education pilot project.

He also issued two technical vetoes. "These vetoes are consistent with my

determination to assist every public institution and agency in this state to department \$750,000 over the next two conduct its public duties in a fiscally responsible manner," the governor

He added that basic aid portion of the bill "takes a significant first step in bringing equalization of state assistance to the public school districts of Ohio. The General Assembly is to be commended for its accomplishments in achieving that goal.'

farmer to the grain elevator and a

delayed price agreement is entered

This agreement entitles a farmer to

'Converting grain to delayed price is

receive payment for his grain anytime

he demands it, at the prevailing market

like investing in stocks," said Hancock

County Auditor Edward K. Hugus.

"The grain loses its identity— it's a

piece of paper and becomes taxable

accounts receivable, like bonds, notes

has never been applied to farmers, the

Ohio tax department has instructed

county auditors to collect taxes on

grains that farmers have made delayed

price agreements since those pacts are

intangible property and taxable like

Though Hancock is the first Ohio

county where the old intangible tax law

is being applied to farmers, state of-

ficials insist the county is not being

we're trying to make it uniform throughout." said Whitaker, district

Most intangible taxes are used for

libraries and disbursed at the county

level. In the most current figures of

revenues from the tax, the fiscal year

1972 collected \$58 million in intangible

coordinator of the program.

"This is a statewide program and

stocks, bonds and land contracts.

Under the old intangible tax law that

price for that time.

or land contracts.'

singled out.

Ohio farmers face state intangible tax campaign

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) - Ohio farmers, formerly immune from the state's intangible tax, may find themselves paying out as their city

neighbors have been doing for years. An intensified state Department of Taxation program now underway in Hancock County to enforce an intangible tax law on farmers has made it clear that subpoenas will be issued to grain elevators for records.

As of Thursday, 10 subpoenas have been issued in the state to grain elevators to open their records to tax auditors including two in Hancock County, according to Chris Whitaker, district coordinator of the delayed price grain contract tax program.

"A lot more subpoenas will be issued all around the state," Whitaker said. Elevators want to let the customer know their hands are forced.

Subpoenas have been issued through district offices in Van Wert, Cincinnati and Columbus, Whitaker said.

The records are needed to determine which farmers haven't filed their intangible income on Schedule 10 of the personal income tax return.

Under an intangible tax law that dates back before the 1932 tax law provision, contracts made for grain on a delayed price agreement are the same as stocks, bonds and land contracts, which are also taxed at the base rate of three mills or \$3 on every \$1,000.

Basically, a farmer has two ways of dealing with a grain elevator: he can enter a storage contract for his grain and it remains his property tax ex-Or a farmer can enter a delayed

price agreement. This means that upon

delivery of the grain to an elevator,

title to the grain is transferred by the

Public utilities, financial insitutions and insurance companies paid an additional \$79 million.

> The Ohio Grain Feed Fertilizer Association has met with the state tax department since the new program was announced in June, and has encouraged litigation by farmers.

Jurors talk on KSU verdict

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)-A juror in frontation with the guardsmen and the Kent State University shootings trial says she would have preferred to judge Ohio National Guardsmen individually instead of in a group as the judge instructed the jury.

Ellen J. Gaskalla of Lorain said Friday that the verdict might have been different if the judge had not grouped the defendants into five categories. She said she voted against clearing the defendants.

She said there was some feeling among the jurors that they "had to find eveyone in that group liable or no one."

Mrs. Gaskalla was one of three jurors who commented on the verdict which exonorated Gov. James A. Rhodes and 28 state or Ohio National Guard officers and enlisted men in the May 4, 1970 shootings at the school. The civil damage suit was brought by wounded students and the families of four students killed in the incident.

Albert E. Hunt, of Shaker Heights said he thought the evidence showed that the guardsmen were justified in shooting because they were in fear of their lives.

Hunt said the jurors considered the motivations of students whose demonstration resulted in the con-

Mainly **AboutPeople**

Mrs. Ralph Marchant, 712 N. North St., has found a little brown-spotted male dog with a brown harness and broken red leach. The dog may be picked up by calling 335-1479.

decided that the students actually created the situation.

A third juror, Richard Williams of Cleveland, said he voted against the plaintiffs mainly on the strength of viewing a short film of the demonstrations on May 4. Hunt said, "In the tapes it showed ... a

few seconds before the shooting there was a charge...and you could hear them hollering out, 'lay down your guns, vou're surrounded. "That is what convinced me. I

figured the guard panicked. According to the law, if they fear for their lives,

Coal miners plan meetings

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - Coal miners planned Labor Day weekend meetings throughout the coalfields as a three-week-old wildcat walkout showed no signs of abating.

United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller and other national officers were scheduled to meet this afternoon here with 100 local union heads from the West Virginia area that initiated the walkout.

Nearly 80,000 of the nation's 125,000 soft coal miners remained idle today, despite strong words attacking the strikers from leaders of both the union and industry Friday.

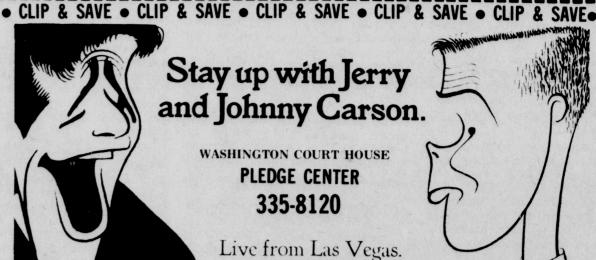
'The present chaos, marked by defiance of court orders and near anarchy in the coalfields, comes as a bitter disappointment to the industry negotiators of the 1974 agreement. said Guy Farmer, general counsel for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

NOTICE

THE ECONO-WASH

1135 E. Temple St. WILL BE CLOSED Monday & Tuesday Due To The Death Of

GLENN WATKINS



The Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

Tune in Sunday, Aug. 31, 10:30 P.M. Channel 6-WTVN Drawings courtesy of Al Hirschfeld and the Margo Feiden Galleries N.Y.

Rhodes' line-item vetoes will have no

Rhodes struck down mandated increases in teachers' salaries extending

77 school year remained intact.

representing 80,000 teachers, called the veto "a slap in the face to those legislators and educators who worked long and hard to upgrade public school finance in this state. The announcement is clearly anti-teacher and

The legislation was probably the single most controversial bill before the 111th General Assembly. Widespread opposition evaporated when proponents agreed to remove a section that would have eliminated

proportionate state aid. Rhodes vetoed a section designed to

The governor also rejected: -A mandated decrease in the

such staffing requirements."

ADMISSIONS

Ralph Butcher, 104 E. Market St.,

Mrs. G.M. Jenks, Rt. 1, Jamestown,

Road, medical. Eric Van Zant, Rt. 1, Greenfield, surgical

medical. DISMISSALS

Mrs. Emily Nance, Hillsboro,

Mrs. James Adair, Sabina, surgical.

Mrs. James Fitzgerald and daughter, Julie Ann, Leesburg.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pollock of 904

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)

In all matters and projects requiring training and practice, if you are consistent and careful, you will gain new advantages. Just one admonition: curb overaggressiveness.
TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Don't try to "get by" on your personality now and DO avoid outmoded methods, deviation from essentials. Be objective; yield where you should. GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Your nature normally is to "keep up with the times." It has built-in inventiveness, excellent perception. Don't let a "handful of thumbs" bungle your job now. Think carefully. CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

When least expected, you may be asked to put forth extra effort, do more than usual, take on someone else's tasks for good reason. In this you can excel notably.

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

As with the Cancerian, you may have to take on some extra responsibilities today, but the rewards will be worth it IF you handle them well, and amiably. **VIRGO**

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A day which stresses a need for efficiency. Take a cue from competitors what NOT to do and what TO DO. You can be indifferent or enthusiastic. It's up to you!

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Through good methods, integrity and following successful past procedures, you can put this day's efforts in the top echelon for rewards, advancement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

If adaptability, imagination and energies are wisely directed, you and others whom you influence will draw readily on success patterns. This is no day for dawdling!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Certain obstacles in your path will call for either more concentrated effort on your part or a complete revision of plan if they are to be overcome.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Curb emotions and a tendency to go to extremes. Tighten reins on spending, but don't scrimp unwisely and lose out in the long run.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Your Uranus excellently positioned. Stretch your talents and abilities to cover some of the sparse areas in your field of attainment.

The **Record-Herald**

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher Mike Flynn - Editor

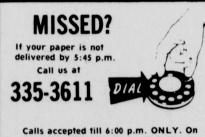
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Saturday, calls accepted until 3:00 p.m

SORRY - Motor Route customer in-formation will be taken, but cannot be delivered till next day

(Feb. 20 to March 20) Not all things will come easily now and, as last week, you will have some important decisions to make. Make them carefully, however, and you will be in line for many benefits.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a winning personality, are purposeful in your aims, extremely trustworthy and meticulous in handling details; may, however, be too unyielding at times. You have fine executive ability and the gift of leadership; would make an excellent promoter or organizer. However, the Virgoan of this date is primarily interested in science, technology and education. In the latter connection, you would make an outstanding teacher if not too impatient or exacting with those under your supervision. In the creative field, music and literature would be the best outlets for your talents.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

(March 21 to April 20) Stress your clear-cut, smart perceptions. Direct your versatility into profitable channels. An all-around good

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)

It may take longer than usual to put across a proposition or a point but you can still get much accomplished and make a good impression. **GEMINI**

(May 22 to June 21)

Your innate industriousness and knack for performing under pressure can be a boon now — if you do not listen to dissenters and pessimists. CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

If you go out of your way to make changes, they should be both resonable and in order, or you will run into difficulties. In general, stick with routine. (July 24 to Aug. 23)

Enlist assistance where needed. Do not try to do too much at once. Indications of help from unexpected sources. Make ready for some new arrangements, maybe a detour. **VIRGO**

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Look over what is planned and eliminate completely what would deter you from doing things fully, completely; what would crowd your schedule needlessly. LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

You will accomplish more if you quell unrest and agitation, and neither drive nor insist beyond the line of diplomacy. Some "lesser" items ARE important.

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Look to those things you know and do most ably for success now. Also aim at eventual accomplishment in new areas. Be alert to the insincerity of flatterers. **SAGITTARIUS**

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

You may note an increasing tempo in some areas which will prove beneficial in the long run. Stress accuracy, integrity. Romance favored. **CAPRICORN**

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Concentrate on substantial and pertinent matters. Avoid unwise speculation and complications but do not sidestep problems that must be handled.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Persons with whom you deal will not all feel up to par; some are working under stress. Offer a helpful word; it helps. Launch well-considered plans.

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Reserve some moments for quiet reflection. They could release hidden treasures of ideas that otherwise might be stifled. Average gains indicated.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with great independence, a spirit of enterprise and are extremely ambitious. Once you have undertaken a project, you will see it through, no matter how great the obstacles. You are gregarious of nature, unusually versatile, with a strong affinity for science. There are many other fields in which you could excel, however especially the law, journalism, politics, medicine, education, finance or

LAFF - A - DAY



"And to think I met you at a peace rally!"

publishing. With the proper education, of course, you should reach top levels of attainment, no matter which career

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

(March 21 to April 20)

You may be indecisive now, not knowing which way to turn, but don't wait for "inspiration" to help you. Get going, and let past experiences guide **TAURUS**

(April 21 to May 21)

A good period for revitalizing all projects, for capitalizing on unusual ideas and revamping outdated methods. Some news of interest indicated.

(May 22 to June 21)

Inner excitement and heightened anticipation could send you off the sound path, in both thought and action. Make a special effort to maintain composure. CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

You will have less opposition in certain areas than you expect. Take the bit by the teeth; put beliefs, intuitive ideas actively to work.

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Aspects mostly auspicious, but accuracy and forthought must spark all decisions, moves. Travel and outdoor interests especially favored. VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Controversy may prove annoying, but here is where your keen, logical mind will be an aid. Emphasize pertinent points and keep minor issues in their place. LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

An inspired idea and friendly cooperation should help you in perfecting some of your long-range plans. Study new developments. SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Watch finances, but don't become too anxious over them. Just make up your mind to pursue a conservative and realistic course

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Look deeply into all situations.

Surface appearances could be misleading. Especially favored: cultural interests, domestic matters, travel **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Use a bit of artistry to relieve the monotony of routine. Don't hesitate to embark on a new venture if it REALLY shows promise. A bit of daring is favored. AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 tro Feb. 19)

Things should start picking up for you now. However, a whole new approach to an undertaking just barely started could be your best road to achievement. PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

You will do well if you pursue your own interests and remain aloof from affairs which do not essentially concern you. This is no time to go off on

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a warm personality, a fine intellect and a willingness to work hard to reach your goals, which are usually highly estimable. At times, however, you lose confidence in yourself and fret if things don't seem to be going as well as they should. Try to bolster your optimism in such cases and realize that the Virgoan has been gifted with great willpower which, if he would but use it to his utmost will see him through anything. Also, try to curb an inclination to be overly critical of others. Fields in which you could make your greatest success: politics, statesmanship, diplomacy, music, political economy or science.

Woman wins fight against handicap

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) - Thirteen months ago, Viola Rapp was a 4-foot-6 hunchback on crutches and in constant pain. Now, after three major operations, the 23-year-old woman is looking for a boy friend.

After 10 months in a plaster body cast from her neck to her thighs, she stands erect with the aid of only canes and is ready to return to her job as a secretary. Because of her erectness, she is seven inches taller.

"I never dreamed things would work out like this," she said. "I don't think you can find anybody as happy as I

She still has to relearn some simple

"I'm learning to go up steps now, and when I have that mastered I can return to work," she says softly. "Hopefully that will be next month.

Aside from going back to work. Viola said her plans include "getting a boy

Stricken with polio in 1958, hers was only one of a few cases in Iowa in the late 1950s. She had not been vaccinated against the crippling disease.

She began suffering increased scoliosis - curvature of the spine - as the disease progressed. Eventually she was hunched over so severely that her rib cage overlapped her right hip bone by 11/2 inches and she needed crutches



JOE SENT ME. "

West Germany struggling to hold down jobless rate

BONN, West Germany (AP) — West Germany's worst postwar recession has put the Bonn government on a tightrope between the devil of unemployment and the deep blue sea of a record budget deficit.

In a move coordinated with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's cabinet this week approved a \$2.3 billion stopgap spending program to provide jobs for hard-hit construction workers this winter.

The French government also announced a heavy spending program, especially in public works, that is expected to pump an extra \$6 billion into the economy.

The Danish government, a third member of the European Economic Community, announced Thursday that it planned to spend \$240 million on public works and job training, cut retail prices 5 per cent by reducing the value added tax and repay almost \$175 million in compulsory savings.

Schmidt and Giscard coordinated their programs at a meeting last month after German unemployment hit over one million, or 4.5 per cent of the work force, and French jobless totaled nearly 900,000, or 4 per cent.

Schmidt's government does not pretend it can do more than help the hard-hit construction industry through the winter season, when some experts believe unemployment could hit a record 1.5 million.

Officials say government spending

ACROSS

ishment

group

13 Kind of

hopes

16 Likely

18 Cloak

21 Bridge

charge

22 — d'Azur

15 Silkworm

17 Townsman

20 Card game 7 Snake

"shark"

14 Have high

10 Flirt

11 Inn

5 Graduating

1 Show aston-

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

41 Skin

DOWN

1 Automaton

of Jewish

2 Greek market-

legend

place

3 Obvious

(4 wds.)

4 Ending for

in the Moon-

velvet

5 "In the

light"

6 In a maze

8 Be obvious

9 Arranged in

(4 wds.)

cannot hope to plug the estimated \$11 billion export slump this year caused by the world trade recession.

This is regarded as the chief cause of West Germany's economic woes, but the government expects the U.S. and Japanese economies to lead a worldwide recovery wave late this year.

Inflation is no immediate problem since the annual rate of price rises is steady at an enviable 6.2 per cent, Western Europe's lowest. But the government budget is strained by high deficit spending aimed at keeping the economy and employment going.

Kenyon veep given new job

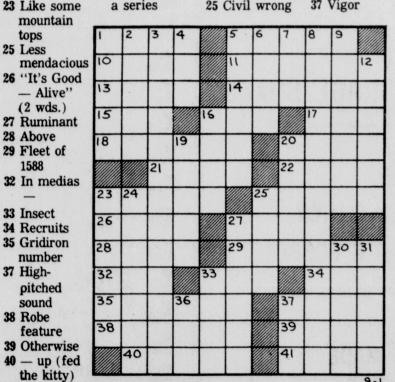
GAMBIER, Ohio (AP) - Lewis F Treleaven, vice president for development at Kenyon College, has been appointed special assistant to the new president at the school.

The post was created to carry out special projects being considered by Dr. Philip H. Jordan Jr., the college's president.

The first project will study possible summer uses of the Kenyon campus.

Ernest R. Ball, 1878-1927, a native of Cleveland, wrote the songs, "Mother Machree," "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," and "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet.'

Yesterday's	Answer 8-30
12 Athlete's	27 Acquired
award	30 Compact
16 Confederate	31 Theatrica
19 Castle	backer
feature	33 Granular
20 Skidoo!	snow
23 Supplies	36 Rover's
24 Type of story	medico
25 Civil wrong	37 Vigor



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

DSPKK XRWSJ JZP

KJWT QBLWMAP BK JW

YXMMBXDP. — GBFF MWDPMK Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I USED TO BE A LAWYER, BUT NOW I AM A REFORMED CHARACTER. - WOODROW WILSON

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN Wife's 'peach' wants

to stay in tree

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a 43year-old handsome hunk of man with a peach of a disposition. He's a TV repair man and does very well. We have two children, and I must admit he is a good

My complaints: He can't go to a movie because he hates to sit still for that long. He won't go to church for the same reason. He won't take me dancing because he thinks dancing is foolish. He doesn't like to go out for dinner because it's too expensive. He refuses to go to band concerts because he doesn't like that kind of music. Camping is too rough and fishing is

boring. He WILL go deer hunting but he won't take me because "men don't take their wives." He won't go for a walk with me because he might miss his favorite TV programs. The only place he likes to go with me

is to bed, and he's very good in that department. I'm 38 and tired of staying home all

the time. Any suggestion? DEAR HOMEBODY: Count your blessings. A man with a "peach of a disposition" who is a good father can't be all bad. Build a social life by inviting a few friends in. You don't have to go

"out" to have a good time.

DEAR ABBY: My husband makes me feel like such a dummy every time I ask him a question that I've quit asking him. However, right at this moment I am sitting here puzzled and in tears, so I decided to write to you.

My basement is flooded, and I can't do my washing. My husband went on a fishing trip, and he never told me what to do if the water in the basement comes up so high it covers the sump

Should I wade down there unplug it, or will I get electrocuted? IN TEARS IN KANKAKEE

DEAR IN: First, you are no dummy for asking. When electricity is involved with water, DO NOT TOUCH ANYTHING! Phone your power company and ask them to come out and turn off the power to your house. DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, a niece of mine was expecting a baby.

Knowing that she and her husband didn't have much, I offered them a crib and highchair I had in my attic. They seemed very happy to get these items. Now it has come to my attention that this niece SOLD the crib and highchair to a secondhand furniture dealer! Abby, don't you think that she should

have asked me if I wanted those pieces back since she had no more use for them? Also, since she got them for nothing, don't you think any money she received from selling them rightfully belongs to me?

DEAR AUNT: If you LENT your

niece the items, she should have

returned them to you. But if you gave

them to her, they were hers to sell or use, at her discretion. CONFIDENTIAL FOULED UP IN BOZEMAN": If you were sick, you'd gladly pay a doctor for curing you, wouldn't you? So, why, when you have legal problems, do you try to get help from unqualified people who might involve you even more deeply in debt? Engage a lawyer and pay him for what he knows. It's the best

Today In History

investment you can make.

By The Associated Press Today is Saturday, August 30, the 242nd day of 1975. There are 123 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, General Douglas MacArthur arrived in Japan at the end of World War II and set up the Allied occupation headquarters.

On this date:

In 30 B.C., Cleopatra committed suicide by letting an asp bite her. In 1637, the religious liberal, Anne Hutchinson, was banished Massachusetts. In 1780, Benedict Arnold made a

surrender the American fortifications at West Point, N.Y. In 1869, Major John Wesley Powell completed the first exploration of the Colorado River, having traveled

secret promise to the British to

through the Grand Canyon by boat. In 1924, the Dawes Plan for World War I reparations was signed in In 1967, the U.S. Senate confirmed the

appointment of Thurgood Marshall as the first black Supreme Court justice. Ten years ago: Thousands of black children quietly entered once-white schools in the South as racial desegregation moved for the first time into many small cities and rural areas.

Five years ago: The leader who built Malaysia out of former British colonies, Tunku Abdul Rahman, announced he would retire as Malaysian premier. One year ago: Some 150 persons were

Zagreb, Yugoslavia. Thought for today: A man can never be a true gentleman in manner until he is a true gentleman at heart. — Charles

killed in a railroad derailment at

Dickens, English novelist, 1812-1870. Bicentennial footnote: Two-hundred years ago today, George Washington bitterly complained about shipowners who by collusion were delivering

provision to the besieged British in

Here's your holiday weekend television guide

SATURDAY

12:00 - (2-4-5) Jetsons; (6-13) These are the Days; (7) Goodtime House-Yogi Bear; (9-10) Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine; (12) Movie-

12:30 — (2-4-5) Go—Children; (6-13) American Bandstand; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (11) Movie-Western. 1:00 - (2) Party; (4) It Takes a

Thief; (5) Jabberwocky; (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival 1:30 - (2) NFL Action '75; (5)

Greatest Sports Legends; (6) Soul Train; (13) Movie-Musical.

2:00 - (2) Victory at Sea; (4-5) To Be Announced; (7) Call it Macaroni; (9) Zoom; (10) In the Know All-Stars; (12) Feedback.

2:30 — (2) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (6) Fisherman; (7) 1974 College All-American Football Team; (9) Black Memo; (10) Bandstand; (12) Soul

Train; (11) Movie-Crime Drama. 3:00 — (2-5) Baseball Warm-up; (4) To Be Announced; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (7-9-10) Hambletonian.

3:15 — (2-5) Baseball. 3:30 — (6) Wild Wild West; (7-9-10) U.S. Open Tennis; (12) Movie-Comedy; (13) College Football Highlights.

4:00-(13) Champions. 4:30 — (6) Greatest Sports Legends; (11) Movie-Thriller: (8) Your Future is

5:00 - (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.

5:30 — (8) Wall Street Week. 6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Movie-Drama; (8) Washington Week in Review

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (12)



COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE MAKES **IMPLEMENTS** EASY TO HANDLE **FENTON-OLIVER SALES & SERVICE**

Route 38 North Phone 335-3480 Bill 335-5347 Dick 335-5656 New Candid Camera; (13) Bill Cosby; (8) Black Perspective on the News.

7:00 - (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) Energy Crunch; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) National Geographic; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (13) Contact. . . TV 22; (8) Firing Line.

7:30 — (7) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Animal World.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Hour of Stars; (6) Night Stalker; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (12) Oral Roberts in Alaska; (8) Philadelphia Folk Festival; (11) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (13) Commanders

8:30 — (7-9-10) Bid Eddie; (11) Jimmy Dean.

9:00 — (2-4-5) NFL Football; (6-12-13) S.W.A.T.; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Country Place; (8) Theater in America.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (11) Hank Thompson. 10:00 — (6-12-13) Adams of Eagle

Lake; (7-9-10) Dick Cavett; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller. 10:30 - (8) Boarding House.

11:00 — (6) ABC News; (7-9-10-13) News; (11) Movie-Adventure; (13) Motorcycling With K.K.

11:15 - (6) Movie-Drama 11:30 — (7) Lyle Stieg Express; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Movie-Crime Drama; (13) Movie-Science Fiction.

12:00 - (2-4-5) News. 12:30 - (2) Sammy and Company; (4) Movie-Western; (5) Johnny Car-

son; (7) Movie-Thriller. 1:00 — (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (11) Mr. Chips. 1:30 — (10) Movie-Comedy; (12) ABC

News. 1:45-(12) This is the Life. 2:00 — (2) Movie-Adventure; (5)

Movie-Drama; (9) Here and Now. 2:30 - (4) Movie-Drama; (9) News. 3:30 — (2) Movie-Comedy-Drama; (5) Movie-Western; (10) Movie-Adventure

4:30 — (4) Movie-Musical. 5:00 — (2) Movie-Drama; (5) Movie-Adventure.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Garner Ted Armstrong; (4) NFL Action '75; (5) Greatest Sports Legends; (6) CBPA Bowling; (7) Face the Nation; (9) Department S; (10) In the Know All-Stars; (12) Movie-Drama; (11) Movie-Thriller.

12:30 - (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (7) Ron Marciniak: Football; (10) Urban

1:00-(7) Travel to Adventure; (9) American Life Style; (10) The Issue;

(13) Suspense Theatre. 1:30 - (2) Batman; (4) Movie-Comedy; (5) World of Survival; (6) Issues and Answers; (7-9) Fishin' Hole; (11) Movie-Adventure.

2:00 - (2) Batman; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Communique; (7) F Troop; (9) Friends of Man; (10) Death Valley Days: (13) Movie-Science F

2:30 - (2) Lassie; (5) Movie-Drama (6) Aware; (7-9-10) U.S. Open Tennis; (12) Issues and Answers.

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3:00 - (2) Movie-Drama; (6) American Angler; (12) Plants Are Like People; (11) Movie-Drama.

3:10 - (4) Movie-Adventure. 3:30 - (6) Call of the West; (12) Car and Track

4:00 — (6) Wild Wild West; (12) Car and Track; (8) Book Beat. 4:30 — (12) To Be Announced; (8)

Consumer Survival Kit. 4:45 — (4-13) Changing Times. 5:00 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4)

Bonanza; (5) Champions; (6-12-13) Golf; (11) Movie-Drama; (8) feeling Good. 5:30 - (7) Water World; (9-10) Face

the Nation; (8) The Romagnolis' Table. 6:00 - (4-5) News; (7-9-10) Conversations with Eric Sevareid; (8) Jeanne Wolf with.

6:30 - (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (12) News; (13) Uhuru Na Kazi; (8)

7:00 - (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) ET-C. . .; (5) Bobby Goldsboro; (6) Friends of Man; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9) Impact; (10) In the Know; (12) Wild Kingdom; (13) Jeopardy!; (8) World

7:30 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) Manhattan Transfer; (8) Evening at Pops; (11) Mission: Impossible.

8:30 - (2-4-5) Columbo; (13) Movie-Drama; (6-12) Movie-Adventure; (7) Oral Roberts in Alaska; (9-10) Kojak; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Jerry Lewis Telethon Preview Show.

9:00 — (11) Jerry Lewis Telethon. 9:30 — (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (8) Sweet Adelines International Chorus Com-10:00 - (2-4-5) Weekend;; (13) Jerry

Lewis Telethon. 10:30 — (6) Jerry Lewis Telethon; (7) News; (9) Evil Touch; (10) High Road to Adventure; (12) Police Surgeon; (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus.

11:00 - (2-4-5-9-10-12) News: (7) Movie-Drama.

11:15 - (10) CBS News. 11:30 - (2) Johnny Carson; (4) Name That Tune; (5) Sammy and Company; (9) Movie-Musical; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Movie-Western. 12:00 - (4) Johnny Carson; (6-11-13)

Telethon Continues. 12:30 - (7) Pilot Film.

1:00 - (5) Bonanza; (10) Pilot Film. 1:30 - (4) Peyton Place; (12) Insight.

2:00 — (9) Christopher Closeup; (12) ABC News.

2:30 - (9) News.

3:00 — (6-11-13) Telethon Continues. MONDAY

6:00 - (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (12) ABC News; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Villa

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) Your Future is Now.

7:00 — (2) All-American Futurity; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (12) Mike Douglas; (13) Don Adams Screen Test; (8) Maggie and the Beautiful Machine.

(2-4-5) All-American Futurity; (6) Police Surgeon; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) New Price is Right; (10) Municipal Court; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Dragnet.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Joe Garagiola; (9) Gunsmoke; (6-12-13) Rookies; (7) American Documents; (10) Moviecomedy; (8) Menuhin Tribute to Willa Cather; (11) Lucy Show.

8:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball. 8:30 - (11) Mery Griffin.

9:00 - (7-9) Maude; (6-12-13) NFL

Football. 9:30 - (7-9) Rhoda.

10:00 — (7-9) Medical Center; (10) Oral Roberts in Alaska; (8) Best in the Midwest: (11) Boris Karloff Presents

Thriller. 11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (8) To Be Announced; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Movie-Drama.

12:00 — (6-12) News; (13) Science Fiction Theatre.

12:30 - (6) FBI; (12) Saint; (13) Wide World Mystery.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow. 1:50 — (9) Christopher Closeup. 2:20 - (9) News.

TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Carrascolendas. 6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Ivanhoe.

7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4) Smoking; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Jean Shepherd's America.

7:30 — (2) New Price is Right; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Let's Deal With It; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) TV-10 Reports; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Science Fiction;

(7-9) Good Times; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama: (10) Movie-Western: (8) When Television was Live!; (11) Maverick. 8:30 — (7-9) MASH; (8) Consumer

Survival Kit. 9:00 - (7) Billy Graham Crusade; (9) Hawaii Five-O; (11) Merv Griffin;

(8) Nova. 9:30 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (13) Movie-Drama; (6) Evening On Miami Beach; (12) TV Town Meeting.

10:00 — (6-12) Billy Graham Crusade; (7-9-10) Beacon Hill; (8) Interface.

10:30 - (11) Love, American Style; (8) Woman.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Mystery; (6-12) FBI; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Ironside; (13) Wide World Mystery.

12:30 — (6-12) Wide World Mystery; (11) Mission: Impossible.

1:00 - (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (9) Jewish

Dimension; 1:30 - (9) News.

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Record set on roller coaster

KINGS MILLS, Ohio (AP) - One disc jockey and two amusement park employes claim a new world record for riding a roller coaster.

Dan Aspery, Mark Watkins and disc jockey Jim Fox, all from the Cincinnati area, smashed a record which had set only two weeks ago at Coney Island in New York when they scooted 606.27 miles in 41 hours and 15 minutes.

They vowed they would keep on riding the roller coaster at Kings Island Amusement Park until they could also topple the time record of 52 hours, 32 minutes, set last year at Fun City, in

Ozark, Missouri. "The first 10 hours were really fun," said Fox, during one of the group's fiveminute breaks. "Around the 15th hour, though, I started getting a little nauseous, but I talked myself out of that. Now it's just like being on a long truck ride. Your body gets used to it.'

The participants had their blood pressure and pulse checked every two hours as they were hurtled around on their 22-lap-an-hour pace. One of the volunteers was forced to abandon his chase for a share of the record when doctors noted an increase in his blood

One park official described their diet as "something that's going to stay down." That included peanut butter sandwiches, crackers, potato chips and soft drinks.

"It certainly hasn't been boring," said Aspery, a premed student at Xavier University. I found out early in the ride, you have to lean forward in the seat before you go down the first hill, to keep from getting sick. After a while you also get to know where all the bumps are. They really made me glad I had two cushions along."

Teacher walkouts threatened

By TERRY RYAN

A fresh wave of teacher strikes will mark the opening of school this year in

dreds of smaller school districts. Teachers have scheduled strike votes, printed picket signs and are already

The National Education Association says that 19 teachers strikes are already in progress, most in small communities. Strikes are considered a possibility in 130 other districts, and the total will probably equal the 40 to 50 strikes that greeted the opening of school last year, NEA officials said.

issue in most disputes, AP reporters

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found. Job security and class size run a close second as school boards fight to trim budgets. Teachers are also fighting to hang on to preparation periods, sabbatical leaves and other fringe benefits won in recent years.

The teacher surplus — unimagined a few years ago — has had a major impact on negotiations.

Buckeye Trail Project wins Bicentennial grant

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A grant of \$100,000 has been awarded to the Buckeye Trail Project by the Ohio American Revolution Bicentennial

The trail, used for hiking and horseback riding, is currently 900 miles long and open to the public without

Associated Press Writer

cities and towns across the country.
New York, Los Angeles and Chicago, the nation's three largest cities, all face possible strikes and a nationwide survey by The Associated Press found contract negotiations stalled in hun-

marching in some communities.

Teacher salaries remain the main

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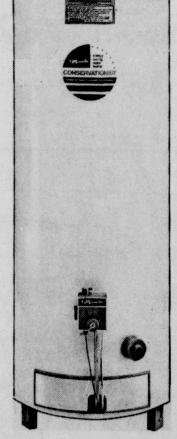
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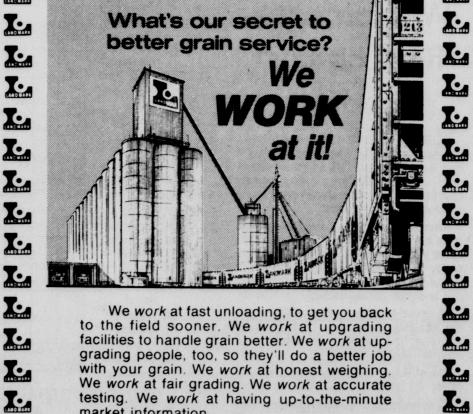
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Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 5

Price and quality of beef attacked

consumers and cattle farmers are complaining about the price and quality of beef these days. And both may be right, says Iowa Agriculture Secretary Robert Lounsberry.

"Consumers are paying the price of choice beef, but producers are being paid for good beef," Lounsberry said. "It's happening all over the country,"

Lounsberry, a former cattle producer, said Wednesday he has received numerous complaints that farmers are sending cattle they believe to be all choice grade to market, only to be told the majority of the beef "grades out" at good, the grade below choice. "That costs them \$85 to \$120 a head

on a 1,000 pound steer," he said. And he adds that when the consumer goes to the meat market, he finds most beef graded neither prime nor good,

but select. 'If you ask the grocer whether the meat is good or choice, they say 'We

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DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Both don't handle good beef, we handle a grade in between.'

"There is no grade in between. The beef should be prime, choice, good or, in some cases, commercial.

Lounsberry says it is not illegal for a market to have its own grades and not label its meat U.S. good or choice, "but the consumer is not understanding what he is getting."

He said there is now an 8-to-12 cent price spread per pound between good and choice graded beef, but when the meat is sold ungraded or as select beef, it usually goes for near the choice

Lounsberry said farmers are reluctant to hold cattle for additional fattening and higher grades because "farmers remember too vividly what happened a year ago when they fed to weights, then slaughterhouses didn't want to buy anything that heavy.

"Who's making the profit? We don't have the proof, but we're checking into

"If the housewife will settle for lower quality meat, that's what she'll get. To protect herself and benefit the farmer. she should ask the retailer whether he is selling good or choice beef.'

Peanut policy changes made

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department is making five important changes in peanut-program policies now that it has reported 109 million pounds in storage July 30 while it had none when the 1974 season ended.

A USDA spokesman said Wednesday that only farmers stock peanuts with 2 per cent or less damaged kernels will be offered for export and only on the

basis of sound, mature kernels.
No chemical analysis will be required but samples will check weight and grade rather than the total kernel content of the past.

Those better-quality peanuts will be offered for crushing on that basis, too, while those with damage beyond 2 per cent "will be offered only for domestic and foreign crushing and on the basis of total kernel content," the spokesman

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Grain drying workshop set

By JOHN P. GRUBER

County Extension Agent, Agriculture Fayette Countians will have an opportunity to participate in one of six grain drying workshops scheduled throughout the state in early September. The Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds has been selected as the location for the southwestern Ohio session.

The grain drying workshop which will emphasize more efficient energy utilization in grain drying systems will be held Thursday September 11 starting with a 7:30 a.m. breakfast and concluding at 11:30 a.m.

The workshop is planned for grain equipment dealers, electric power suppliers, farm lenders, and farmers who have or are planning to install grain drying equipment. The purpose is to discuss and exchange information pertaining to grain drying techniques as related to systems design and equipment selection and operation in relation to total energy requirements.

Advanced registration is requested and can be made at the Fayette County Extension Office. The meeting will start with breakfast and will be finished prior to noon.

CORN AND soybean producers in the area have been extended an invitation to attend the Opekasit - Ortho tour scheduled to start at 9 a.m. September 8 at the Opekasit Store, South Solon. Some of the tour stops will include potash demonstration plots; double crop soybeans seeded by air in standing wheat; a new tile drainage project; soybean variety plots; and corn plots evaluating date of planting, rates of fertilization and plant population.

PLANS ARE complete for the Septemper 3 Washington C.H. Area Beef Outlook meeting. If you haven't made reservations do so soon to guarantee a

Middlemen hike share of costs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Middlemen's charges for a selected marketbasket of U.S. farm-produced foods rose more last month than they had declined in the three previous months together, an Agriculture Department report shows.

Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service said Monday that the farm value of the products in its marketbasket of 65 foods rose 4.1 per cent from June to July, to a level 13 per cent over April and 15 per cent over the previous year.

The spread between farm value and the retail price rose 2.9 per cent from June to July to a level 1.8 per cent above what it was in April and 9.8 per cent above a year ago.

The spreads include costs and profits and their calculations are hotly disputed by supermarket chains.

The retail cost of the marketbasket in the second quarter was up 0.7 per cent from the first three months of the year. The Agriculture Department expects figures for the current quarter and the last three months of the year to show a sizable boost and then a slight leveling at retail, with widening margins.

Millipedes invade rural area

FLOYDS KNOBS, Ind. (AP) Millions of millipedes have invaded Floyds Knobs, crunching underfoot and forcing residents into an almost military defense of their homes.

The many-footed insects appeared two months ago, crawling out of the wooded hills that gave this Indiana community of 375 its name.

It got so bad that one resident. Thomas Pickett, said he could look up from his dinner table and see them on the ceiling.

There have been no injuries or damage. The insects feed on decaying matter such as dead leaves and bark and neither bite nor sting. The worst infestation has been

around a dozen homes nestled at the foot of the hills. Residents have dug trenches around

the homes, filling the ditches with turpentine, oil and kerosene. The mixture doesn't kill the millipedes, but it keeps them from trespassing.

Ray Seifert, Floyd County farm extension agent, said insecticide spray is effective, "but of course you kill them and the next day the replace-

Dr. Wally Barr, OSU Extension Economist, and John Bricker, manager of the feeder cattle department at Producers Livestock Association, Columbus, will be on hand to discuss the factors affecting the beef industry in months ahead.

The meeting will start with a steak dinner at 6:00 P.M. Advanced reservations are needed. Cost per person is

NOW IS the time to be checking corn fields for a look at next years problems. An hour invested now can save dollars next year, especially if you find large numbers of rootworm beetles present. We have also seen some fields with fall

panicum creeping in. Identify the weeds present now to determine the herbicide program next year.

Johnson grass eradication is by no means an easy job. And if phone calls in recent weeks are any indication the problem of Johnson grass is becoming worse in Fayette County.

I received three calls this week asking how to get rid of Johnson grass. Unfortunately, two of those calls were to ask how they could get a neighbor to control it. It seems that some folks who have the problem aren't willing to spend some time and effort to control it before it spreads. It's encouraging that most farmers though want to tackle the problem and control it.

The best time to attack a Johnson grass problem is the first time you spot the pesky weed. Johnson grass is a perennial that spreads both by seeds and by large rootstocks. Johnson grass seeds are spread easily in Fayette County due to the many flooding streams and ditches.

Chlordane and heptachlor are not banned for use at the present, despite recent publicity to that effect. So, don't throw out your supplies yet.

The announcement, which was really a "statement of intent to cancel" merely sets the legal machinery in operation to hold hearings to determine if these products should officially be

Substitute food reserves promoted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study for the Agriculture Department recommends that any plans for developing grain reserves should focus on food and protein rather than single isolated commodities.

Rodney L. Walker and Jerry Sharples, both of Purdue University, wrote in a report for the USDA's Economic Research Service that:

"Future studies ... should include an examination of the substitutability in demand of all food and feed grains and oilseeds. When supplies are short, how widely will grains substitute for each other?" they wrote.

A number of bills before the Senate and House would establish reserves. Studies of those bills also should define supply in terms of planted acreage rather than the more conjectural yield, Walker and Sharples wrote.

The United States, after 40 years of price-support programs for grain and acreage controls in decades of surplus, went substantially out of the stocksholding business three years ago when the world market shifted abruptly to a tightsupply situation.

What grain reserves there are now are held by the private trade, from farmers to exporters, and in many

cases are at the lowest levels since the late 1940s

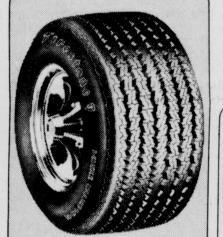
Last week, the government's earlier projections that this season would allow a chance to rebuild those stocks were scaled down slightly as one of the effects on the corn crop of long, hot, dry weather in the Midwest and higher export demand from other countries. where weather has also cut yields.

But the tight supplies of the last three years have made the food markets so volatile, the two economists noted, "that small changes in supply and demand can often cause major market reactions in the United States.



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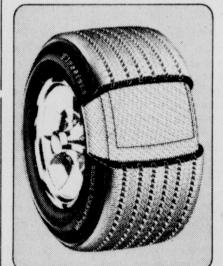
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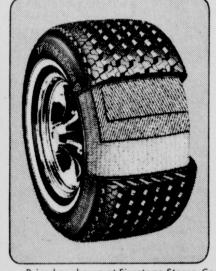
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Women's Interests

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

MTHS teachers participate in state conference

On Aug. 25, 26, and 27 Mrs. Mary E. Myers, home economics teacher from Miami Trace school system, along with Mrs. Ed Davis, Miss Joyce Bull and Miss Connie Evans, participated in the annual Ohio Vocational Home Economics teachers conference held in Columbus. Mrs. Myers was the lead teacher.

Ohio's Vocational Home Economics program includes the Consumer-Homemaking program for 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th grades, Job Training programs at the 11th and 12th grade level in the areas of food service, child care, community and home service, fabric service and multi-area; an "Impact" program specially designed for potential drop-outs at the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades, programs of adult education in both Homemaking and Job-Training, and an adult Family Life Education program planned for homemakers of Ohio's depressed

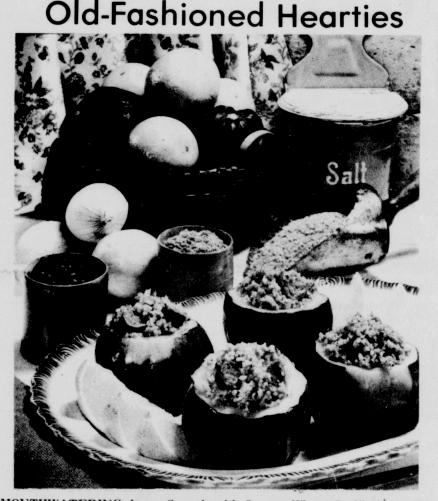
At a July conference of Ohio's supervisors and directors of Vocational Education, Dr. Franklin B. Walter, Deputy Superintendent, Ohio Department of Education, pointed out that over 453 million dollars have been invested over the past ten years in Vocational Education in Ohio, and that no state other than Ohio has the quality or quantity of leadership in Vocational Education. Director of Vocational Education, Dr. Byrl R. Shoemaker, identified his 4-factor plan of production for Vocational Education as: 1, physical facilities and equipment; 2, curriculum; 3, area staffing and instructional methods (teacherstudent relationships); 4, students (recruitment, counseling, placement,

With the focus for 1976 on curriculum, the state-wide emphasis in 1977 will be on instructional methods and in 1978 on students and their services.

As the conference keynote speaker, Dr. Lyla Murphey, Home Economist and Director of the Research Coordinating Unit, New Hampshire State Department of Education, addressed the group on "Keeping Curriculum Current." Mrs. Jane Arnold of Withrow High School, Cincinnati, presided over the opening general session. Miss Barbara Reed, State Supervisor, Ohio Department of Education, was in charge of over-all plans for the con-

The theme of this conference was 'Synergy," the "synthesis of energies" of the approximately 1700 (excess of) conference participants. As part of a total Ohio Vocational Education plan to improve the quality of Vocational Education, Home Economics educators are actively involved in assessing and revamping their curriculums. In light of the special problems and needs of today's society, their goal is to plan their programs to best meet the needs of their indivudual

Each of the six major components of the Consumer-Homemaking program was considered during the conference. These include consumer education, family living, child development, housing and home furnishings, foods and nutrition and clothing and textiles. Representatives of business and industry are being consulted to provide assistance in improving Job Training programs to make them most



MOUTHWATERING Acorn Squash with Orange Wheat Stuffing is a substantial country dish filled with rich meaty flavors.

A corn squash, plentiful during the fall and winter months, can be served in a variety of ways. This Acorn Squash with Orange Wheat Stuffing is an interesting combination of link sausages. cracked wheat and orange juice all baked in the squash. It's a substantial country dish full of rich meaty flavors.

By the early 1600's southern settlers were exporting ham to colonists in New England. Smoked meat is a natural gotogether with the yankee favorite, beans. This Smoked Pork and Beans in Orange Sauce is a filler-upper for coldweather appetites. And, it can be prepared ahead and then reheated.

Here's a hearty and mouthwatering meat pie made with bacon, pork and veal. . . it serves eight easily and best of all, it uses less than two pounds of meat. Orange juice lends its distinctive flavor to the pie as well as helping to tenderize the meat mixture.

ACORN SQUASH WITH ORANGE WHEAT STUFFING 4 small acorn squash, about 3/4 pound

- ½ pound link sausages
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 34 cup cracked wheat (bulgur) 1 teaspoon dried leaf sage

11/4 cups Florida orange juice ½ teaspoon salt

Boil the squash in a large kettle of water for 20 minutes, or until tender. roses and baby's breath. Brown the sausages in a skillet and transfer to a paper towel to drain. Pour out all but 2 tablespoons fat. Add onion to skillet and cook 2 minutes. Add the wheat and cook 5 minutes longer. Add the sage, orange juice and salt. Cover and cook over low heat for 25 minutes, or until the liquid is absorbed. Slice the sausages and add. Cut off a 1-inch slice from the pointed ends of the squash. Remove the seeds and fibers. Cut a thin sliver from the flat ends so that the squash stand even. Sprinkle the inside of the squash with a pinch of sugar and with salt and pepper. Spoon in the stuffing and arrange the squash in a buttered baking dish. Replace the lids and bake in a 375 degree F. oven for 45 minutes.

YIELD: 4 servings.

Two German specialites, ham hocks and potatoes, combine in a superb recipe that's as economical as it is delicious. The dish gains flavor from the traditional dried apples and brown sugar that are so popular with German







MR. AND MRS. DAVID P. MILLER Photo by Frank Henry

Bloomingburg Church setting for Morris-Miller vows

The Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church was the setting for the doublering ceremony which united Brenda Kay Morris and David Paul Miller in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Morris of Bloomingburg and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Miller Jr., Rt. 1, New Holland.

The Rev. Gerald Wheat, pastor First Presbyterian Church in Washington C.H., performed the candlelight ceremony. Mrs. Cecil Thacker, pianist, presented wedding selections "We've Only Just Begun," "If," "It Had to Be You," "Misty," "Put Your Hand in the Hand," "Oh What a Saviour," "How Great Thou Art," "He," "Love of God," and "I Love You Truly."

Two seven-branch candelabra entwined with gladiola and mums with purple, blue, yellow and pink ribbon were at the altar. Rainbow colored ribbons marked the pews.

The bride approached the altar on the arm of her father. She wore a gown of white organza trimmed in Cluny lace, designed with an empire bodice. The sheer yoke had a cameo lace collar, and the Bishop sleeves were with lace cuss. The A-line skirt ended with a lace bower. Her veil was a headpiece trimmed in seed pearls and Cluny lace. Her only jewelry was a necklace and matching earrings, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Marilyn Davis of Columbus, maid of honor, wore a purple nylon lace formal length gown with short puffed sleeves and a scoop neckline. The Aline skirt was accented with matching ribbon, and she wore a white hat with purple bow in the back, and carried a colonial bouquet of purple carnations,

Mrs. Ron (Judy) Lahrmer of Byersville, sister of the groom, bridesmatron wore a blue gown designed like that of the maid of honor. and a white hat with blue ribbon. She carried a colonial bouquet of blue carnations, roses and baby's breath.



Associated Press Food Editor

SUNDAY SUPPER Garbanzo Soup

PHYLL'S COFFEE PIE Salad 6-serving-size package

butterscotch pudding and pie filling mix 3 teaspoons (rounded)

instant powdered coffee 5 1-3rd-ounce can evaporated milk (2-3rds cups), undiluted

2 and 1-3rd cups liquid skim milk 1 tablespoon butter 9-inch baked pie crust shell

8-ounce container heavy cream

1-3rd cup toasted filberts, coarsely chopped

Stir together the pudding mix and coffee. Cook according to package directions using the evaporated milk and skim milk for the liquid; stir in the butter; cool. Turn into pie shell; chill. At serving time whip the cream adding sugar and vanilla to taste; spread over pie; sprinkle with the filberts. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Note: To make the pie shell use half of a 10-ounce package of pie crust mix and make up according to package directions; brush with melted butter; bake in a preheated 425degree oven until browned - 12 to 15 minutes. Cool before fill-

Miss Cathy Hunt, cousin of the bride from Bloomingburg, bridesmaid, wore pink, and carried a colonial bouquet like that of the other attendant. Miss Cheryl Hunt, the flower girl,

wore a yellow dress designed like the attendants, and a yellow ribbon in her hair. She carried a colonial bouquet. John F. Miller III served as best man for her brother. Seating the wedding

guests were David Morris, brother of the bride, and Ron Lahrmer, brotherin-law of the groom. John Morris was the ringbearer. Hostesses for the reception which

took place in the social room of the church were Mrs. Edward Summers, Mrs. Charles Hunt Jr., Mrs. David Johnson Jr. and Mrs. Dale Everhart Jr.

The bride's table was centered with a wedding cake topped with a brandy sniffer, and bride and groom figurines. The cake was encircled with greenery and flowers in purple, blue, yellow and pink. The Misses Mary Beth Deere and Lemke Marsha Whaley presided at the guest

Mrs. Morris chose for her daughter's wedding a long melon colored gown and corsage of white roses. The groom's mother wore a long yellow gown and corsage of white roses. The grandmothers wore corsages of white car-

The new Mrs. Miller, a graduate from Miami Trace High School, is employed by Steele Data Processing. Her husband, a graduate from Westfall High School, is employed by Orient State Institute and also engaged in

When the couple left for the wedding trip to Niagara Falls, she was wearing an orange print dress. The couple is residing at 8018 Prairie Rd. The couple has been honored with

showers by Mrs. Robert Dunn, Mrs. Ray Deere, Mrs. Ron Lahrmer, Miss Marilyn Davis and Miss Cathy Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Miller Jr., were hosts for the rehearsal dinner at the Washington Inn on Friday evening.

Mrs. Marcos visits Ohio

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)- Imelda Marcos, the globetrotting wife of the Phillipine president, said here Friday that while her country is making new friends it also is keeping ties with old

Mrs. Marcos, wife and unofficial ambassador of President Ferdinand E. Marcos, was referring to her recent visits to China and Cuba.

She denied reports that China is seeking to establish military basis on any of the 7,000 islands in her country. "The People's Republic has not asked and we would not grant it," she said. The First Lady added that the end of the war in Vietnam has cleared the way

the Philippine people and Americans. Mrs. Marcos is on a worldwide goodwill tour. She spoke at the International Women's Year Conference in Mexico in June and said she will ad-

for closer ties and affection between

dress the United Nations Wednesday. While in Cleveland she toured the Cleveland Clinic's cardiovascular disease department and cardiac laboratory. She has been instrumental in establishing the Philippine Heart Center for Asia, a facility modeled after the Cleveland Clinic's heart care

HAM AND TURKEY SALAD 3 tablespoons mayonnaise 1-3rd cup commercial sour

cream tablespoon capers

112 cups diced cooked ham cups diced cooked turkey Salt and pepper to taste

Salad greens With a fork, beat together the mayonnaise and sour cream. Add capers, ham, turkey and salt and pepper. Cover and chill. Serve on salad greens.

Drexel Terhune is six years old

A cookout was held recently on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Terhune's home, 8 Winnipeg Plaza, to honor their son, Drexel, on his sixth birthday. All children present received party hats and favors. After a picnictype lunch, they participated in games and prizes were won by all. Guests then sang "Happy Birthday" to Drexel, and while he opened his many lovely gifts, everyone was served cake and ice

Attending were neighborhood friends, Stephanie Baker, Tony and Tina Near, Kevin Beamer, D.L. Cox, Shawn Arthur and Jeff Junk. Cousins from Fayette County attending were Mrs. Drexel Hynes II and sons, Drexel III and Garth, and cousins from the Dayton area were Mr. and Mrs. Kristen Lawson and children, Kris, Kim, Kelley, Kathy and Karen, Mrs. Robert Baker and sons, Doug and Duane, Mrs. Richard Nance and granddaughter, Cheryl Traxler, the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Erbaugh, paternal grand-father, Robert H. Terhune and Ms. Patricia Bennett, both of Columbus, and Drexel's year-old sister, Landis

W W plans barbecue

Plans were made for the Welcome Wagon Club barbecue, to be held Sept. 13 (Saturday), at the lodge of the American Aggregate Bluerock Quarry, located on Ohio Rt. 41-S.

Mrs. Pat Riley, Mrs. Robert Munn and Mrs. Steve Colburn met at the home of Mrs. Wayne Anderson Thursday afternoon to discuss the upcoming event. All Welcome Wagon members and their spouses and any newcomers to the community are invited to attend. For further information, call 335-5520.

Troy Montgomery is five years old

Little Troy Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Montgomery of 114 Circle Ave., was five years-old on Thursday. A birthday cake decorated in assorted colors, with Mickey Mouse napkins were used by the birthday party guests, and a Disney Land theme prevailed in the decorations.

Little guests which helped Troy celebrate were Angela, Mark and Shannon Blevins, Shawn and Kyle Barton, Leslie Sword, Ginger and Heidi Finney, Brad and Kevin Frump, Davey and Angela Eckle, Sonya and Travis Warner

Adults present were Mrs. Linda Blevins, Mrs. Lana Barton, Mary Enochs, Julia and Reba Richards, Mrs. David Eckle, Mrs. Wilbur Enochs and son, Robert, Jean Ann Enochs and Dan

Bridge winners are announced

Four tables of players enjoyed bridge at the weekly luncheon-bridge party on Thursday. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Mrs. Sam Parrett and Mrs. Mac Dews.

Guests present were Mrs. Fred Enslen, Mrs. Ed Vollette, Mrs. Walter Morrow, Mrs. Cecil Van Zant, Mrs. Pete Hayes, Mrs. Francis Haines, Mrs. Ormond Dewey and Mrs. Harry Ware. Hostesses were Mrs. B.M. Slagle,

Mrs. Robert Health and Miss Elizabeth McDonald.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Byron McCoy of Chicago, Ill., have returned to their home after visiting with Mrs. Grace McCoy of 513 E. Paint St.

A British furniture designer has created a chair resembling an oversized, open pair of false teeth. Unveiled in London, the invention is dubbed, "Choppers Chair."

Mrs. Robert Fries WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, AUG. 30

German Beer Party for members of the Washington Country Club and their guests at the Country Club from 8:30 to 12 midnight.

SUNDAY, AUG. 31

Home Builders Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 7 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell. Auction.

59th annual Zimmerman family reunion. Basket dinner 12:30 p.m. at Center Church.

MONDAY, SEPT. 1

30th annual LEETH family reunion to be held at Pike Lake. Basket dinner at noon. Bring own table service.

Washington Country Club and guests. Reservations must be made at the Pro-Shop by Friday (Aug. 29). Shooting Stars Western Style Square

Dinner at 6 p.m. for members of the

Dance at Food World parking lot 7 to 10 p.m. No admission. In case of rain, Eastside Elementary School. Sponsored by Fayette County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 2

Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets at 8 p.m. in church parlor. Forest Chapter, OES, No. 122, meets

in Bloomingburg Masonic Temple at 8 Bloomingburg Kensington Club

meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Mary Hains. Martha Guild of First Christian

Church meets at 1:30 p.m. at the church.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3

Alpha CCL dinner-meeting at 7 p.m. (Dutch treat) and guest night at Heritage Square 1776 in Waynesville. Make reservations to Mrs. Frank Dill (335-2750 or after 5 p.m. at 335-4937) by Friday. Program by George Robinson-'Bi-Centennial.'

Beta CCL meets at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Stanley Graumlich for

Washington Garden Club meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Wilson, 427 Gibbs Ave., bringing dried arrangement. Mrs. William Summers, assisting hostess.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

D of A meets at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

United Methodist Women's Executive Board meets in church parlor at 11 a.m. Church Day carry-in foreign dish

luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall, Grace United Methodist Church. Jeffersonville United Methodist

Women meet at 2 p.m. at the church. Virginia Circle hostess. White Oak Grove United Methodist

Women meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. THURSDAY, SEPT. 4

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 9:15 a.m.

Fayette chapter, Retired Teachers Association luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge.

Bookwalter Willing Workers Aid meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Dean Mark.

Bloomingburg Lioness Club meets at p.m. in Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church for installation of officers.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 7 Allen-Colwell family reunion at noon

at Jeffersonville School. (Note change of time).

MONDAY, SEPT. 8 Garden Clubs Presidents Council meets at 1:30 p.m. at Washington Inn. Bring new presidents.

Anderson's Restaurant

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 - BAKED SWISS STEAK
- ROAST PORK WITH CELERY DRESSING

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GRILLED RIB EYE STEAK Tossed Salad, Dressing

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Claim improvements being made in mail service

by HOWARD ANGIONE **Associated Press Writer**

When postal officials talk about mail delays, they like to stress what they are doing to improve service.

The Postal Service is working on several projects that appear promising but it has promised improvements before, only to have service get worse. In late 1972 and early 1973, for example, a Postal Service economy

drive made so many changes so fast that the result, as summarized in a recent congressional report, was "service deterioration and mail tie-ups requiring weeks to unravel.'

There is even some question about whether service today is better than it used to be. Critics say that in the late 1960s the old Post Office Department was delivering first-class mail overnight within entire states, and providing second-day delivery to other domestic destinations.

Postal officials acknowledge that this was a "goal" in many areas, but say there was no effective system to check on how well the goals were met. Changes in distribution patterns since then, they say, have been designed to improve over-all efficiency.

Today, the Postal Service standards for first-class are next-day delivery in metropolitan regions, second-day delivery to destinations within 600 miles, and third-day delivery for domestic letters traveling more than 600 miles. Officials say the standards are being met more than 90 per cent of the time.

Delivery standards for airmail are comparable to the 1969 goals, and plans to extend airmail service to first-class include a promise that virtually all the mail affected will be delivered within two days.

This extension of airmail service, originally scheduled to begin Aug. 1, has been postponed until questions about rates are resolved. But even the announcement of the plan amounted to an admission that the Airmail Improvement Program, launched in 1971 to increase airmail volume, had not been able to provide significantly better service than first-class.

Stung by studies showing that the large letter sorting machines - LSMs - are responsible for delaying millions of letters each day, the Postal Service says it is making a concerted effort to correct problems with the machines.

There is no thought of abandoning the LSMs. Officials say they are necessary to save money and to speed mail sorting. Instead, efforts are directed toward improving the present machines, helping LSM operators work more efficiently, and developing new

The Postal Service has 150 new LSMs, at a cost of \$180,000 each, on order for delivery starting next August. Don Haag, director of letter mail systems development, said in an interview that the machines will have substantially different inner workings designed to cut the machine error rate from almost two per cent to substantially less than one per cent.

In addition, he said, to improve working conditions for LSM operators and help them work more accurately,

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the new machines will be quieter and front of a box with only 77 pigeonholes. have console keyboards that will make it impossible for two keys to be struck at once — a problem that studies have

blamed for many operator errors. These new features are also being installed in existing machines as they are overhauled, Haag said.

The machines help speed the mail, officials say, because they offer the potential for a greater "depth of sort" an LSM clerk can direct a letter to any one of 277 sorting bins, eliminating much of the resorting necessary on mail processed manually. A clerk sorting by hand generally works in

For the longer run, the Postal Service hopes to harness computer technology.

In addition to the 562 LSMs operated by men and women, the Postal Service has 25 that use a computerized optical process to "read" typewritten addresses and feed letters into an LSM at the rate of 12 per second. The process eliminates the need for the 12 clerks who operate the current LSMs.

There have been problems indeveloping the optical readers, but Haag says the Postal Service now has an optical character reading ability "that no one else can match.

Checks by a reporter at the bins of three LSMs being fed by optical character readers found few errors and demonstrated a feature that planners have striven to build into the computer memory — it can sort letters without zip codes because the computer reads city and state names.

The computer also compares zip codes with city and state names, overriding the zip if it is sure the code is wrong or sending the letter to a reject bin if it can't resolve the conflict.

The Postal Service says it is holding back on commitments to buy more optical readers until it has evaluated research designed to determine how they can be deployed most economically, and on how they may mesh with other advanced equipment being developed.

Officials say they have gone ahead with ordering more LSMs because the machines could later be easily converted to computerized operation.

Studies on new equipment are under way at a postal research installation at Rockville, Md., and at a test site in the Cincinnati, Ohio, post office. A major objective of the Cincinnati

operation is to evaluate a system that calls for a "bar code" to be placed on an envelope once the address is looked at by either an operator or a computerized optical character reader. The bar code - a series of long and

short thin lines printed in the lower right-hand corner of an envelope - can record both the zip code and the street address. It is similar to the thick and thin lines now being printed on many food packages.

The object is to make it possible for less expensive bar code reading machines to handle subsequent sorting operations that now require another pass before the eyes of an LSM clerk or more sorting by hand.

Since the Cincinnati test site was established six years ago, it has been the subject of criticism that it has cost too much and that the code concept won't work.

Jesse T. Ellington Jr., senior assistant postmaster general for administration, says expenditures in Cincinnati have totaled "about \$50 million, but I don't consider that exorbitant in view of the stakes.'



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Longview patients living in filth?

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Union officials charged that mental patients at Longview State Hospital live in filth and are subjected to inhumane treatment, but state officials said efforts are underway to correct the situation.

Thomas S. Grogan Jr., named superintendent a month ago, said he was aware of the problem. He vowed to correct the problems as soon as possible at the state facility in Cin-

John Quigley, president of Local 6600,

Solon backs grain sale to Russia

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— U.S. Rep. Thomas Kindness, R-Ohio, said the public has been mislead on the Russian gain sales deal by "demagoguery and misinformation.'

The Hamilton, Ohio Republican defended the sales calling them "vital to the American farmer and a needed boost to our international balance of payments, the U.S. economy and the American dollar.'

Kindness said U.S. wheat production this year is estimated at nearly 2.2 billion bushels, only 800 million bushels of which are needed by the United

Kindness said only 183 million bushels of the estimated 1.4 billion surplus would go to Russia under terms of the current plan.

In addition, the Russians would be 4.7 million tons of corn and 600,000 tons of

"The sale of 9.8 million tons of grain to Russia should be considered normal and good business today, since the Russians will be paying the world market price for the grain, and paying for it in cash," Kindness said.

Unless the producers are free to sell produce in world markets, the U.S. is likely to have a negative trade balance, which will lead to further devaluation of the American dollar on the international monetary Kindness said.

Communications Workers of America representing 325 employes at the institution, said he called a news conference after receiving a reprimand for writing a letter about the situation to Dr. Timothy Moritz, director of the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Retardation.

"My only response was a letter of reprimand," charged Quigley. He said the letter accused him of spending unauthorized time on union busness. Quigley, a psychiatric aide in the facility with 1,400 patients and 1,000 employes, displayed a jar containing roaches he said came from the kitchen, and several photographs he said depicted dirty conditions inside the

"This is what we live in," said Quigley.

'We have been watching the field of mental health increasingly in the past few months," said Herschel Sigall, state CWA staff representative.

"It is one of continuing deterioration. And one of the prime offenders is Longview.'

The union presented a list of problems at the hospital which include: -Geriatric patients eating not only their food, but also the plates and plastic spoons that come with the food. -Patients being transported and

transferred in unheated trucks that are called ambulances. -Doctors not being available when

-Injections being given by personsincluding Quigley— who have not been

trained. -Wards, auditorium and therapy rooms that are not air-conditioned while the doctor's offices are.

"Yes, we have cockroaches just as any large institution does," replied Grogan. "We have a big problem. But I intend to shape this hospital up, and my primary mission always is to help





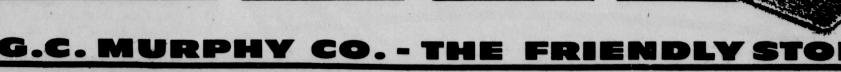




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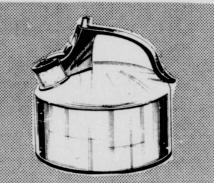
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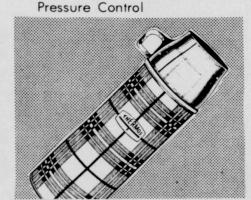


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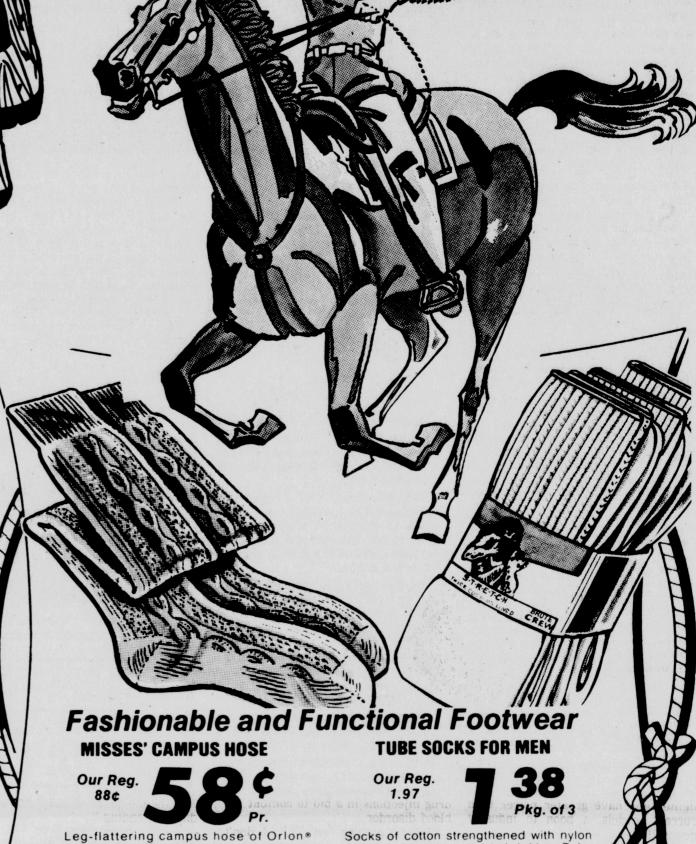
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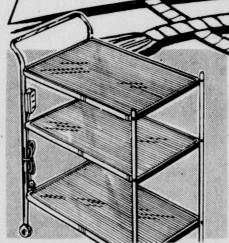
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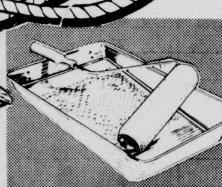
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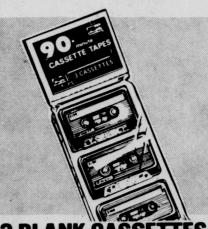
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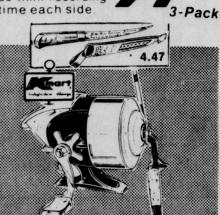
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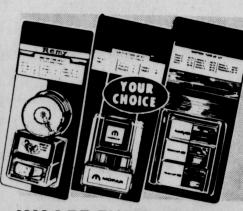
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Washington Court House

Farmers battle dry Great Plains

By ERIC KRAMER

Associated Press Writer
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Farmers armed with modern irrigation equipment have launched a new assault in man's age-old battle to tame

the Great Plains. Approximately 4.5 million acres have come under irrigation in the plains states in the last 10 years, bringing the total to 22.6 million acres. Officials estimate irrigation adds roughly \$11 billion annually to the Great Plains

Hundreds of millions of bushels of grain have been added to annual world food production.

But the water, placed in the ground over a period of thousands of years, is being used faster than nature can replace it.

Now the farmers are winning — at least temporarily.

The plains are being attacked with center pivot irrigation systems. They look like giant lawn sprinklers with a single arm a quarter of a mile long and pump water from underground wells

irrigate hillier land than regular systems.

Satellite photographs indicate the number of center pivot systems in Nebraska increased from 2,713 in 1972 to 6,500 in 1974.

Man has not completely conquered the plains, however. Hail, hot and cold temperatures, insects and weeks still take their toll.

Nebraska, the state leading the irrigation explosion, has enough underground water to theoretically cover the entire state to a depth of 39 feet. But the water is not always available where it is needed. The water table has its own geography, sometimes sloping as much. as 75 feet per mile.

There are now more than 45,000 wells sucking at the state's water table. The U.S. Geological Survey's computer projections say that wells in the Big and Little Blue River basins could be dry by 2022.

A Kansas Water Resources Board report says, "Large areas of western Kansas are mining their ground water, and even at present rates of with-

and water supplies. The pivots can drawal, water shortages will occur in the near future.'

In Oklahoma, irrigation has taken its toll on the water tables of the Panhandle and Caddo County. "I don't think they will ever run dry, but will eventually reach the point where it is not economically feasible to continue pumping water from the deep areas," said Forrest Nelson of the Oklahoma Water Resources Board said.

In Texas, a Water Development Board report says only 37 per cent of the water under the High Plains will be

There are efforts under way to solve the problem. The Nebraska Legislature passed a law this year in an attempt to regulate the use of underground water; two ground water management districts have been formed in Kansas to conserve water and search for ways to recharge the water table.

Farmers are trying to justify the cost of bringing Mississippi River water to the High Plains of Texas and Oklahoma is studying a plan to take water from the wetter eastern portion of the state to the dryer western area.

Superconductivity wave of future?

CLEVELAND, Ohit (AP) — Case said. "Ship motors today are enor-Western Reserve University researchers say industry may draw widespread benefits from a new area of electrical technology, superconductivity.

The term applies to the ability of some metals and alloys to conduct electricity almost without resistance when they are chilled to near absolute zero, or nearly 460 degrees below zero on the Fahrenheit scale.

The research teams coordinated by Prof. Osman Mawardi expect it to hold the key to at least one energy problem as well as a potential boost for the shipping industry.

Under recent grants and contracts totaling \$170,000, the teams are to develop superconductive generators and alternators for use in the utility

industry They also are to develop an energy storage system based on superconductivity, a system they hope will be an inexpensive and highly efficient method of storing electric power for use during periods of peak demand.

Mawardi said in a recent interview that locating a superconductive storage system near a power plant might prevent brownouts or other temporary power shortages. The technique would involve storing electricity during periods of low demand for release during periods of high demand.

Mawardi said superconductivity also is expected to make possible the construction of electric motors that are lighter and have greater power than current models, a boon to industry

generally.

mous."

He said they usually are located some distance from propellers so they don't throw the ship out of balance.

"If there were a light motor with lots of power, it could be right adjacent to the propeller, making for a much more efficient vessel," he said.

And in electric power generating plants, a motor made of superconductors would respond more quickly to changes in power loads, he

They also would use less iron than generators use now and thus would cost

Leukemia fails to halt wedding

BY NORM CLARKE **Associated Press Writer**

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)- "Mostly we talk about the typical dreams of newlyweds, like having a family and living out our lives," revealed Steve Litle, a 24-year-old Dayton, Ohio fireman who is anything but an average bridegroom.

Litle met his fiance July 4 at a mutual friend's wedding. "The sparks flew," he remembered.

A week later, Chris Broering, 22, was informed she had leukemia.

The couple was married last Friday in a tiny chapel at the Fort Hamilton-

Hughes Medical Center. Wet-eyed nurses decorated the chapel and hung bells in Chris' suite. Chris, a former Hamilton cheerleader, is spending her honeymoon bedridden, receiving daily drug injections in a bid to combat the

"I have nothing but faith. I don't mean to the shipbuilding industry," he real princess," said Litle.

blood disorder.

"The doctors aren't painting a bad picture. We're all optimistic. Her bone marrow shows 20 per cent now, down from 50 per cent, so the doctors feel she is responding to the drugs.'

The decision to marry came when two of Chris' sisters returned home from the far west to visit. Her third sister, Jean works at the medical center where Chris is hospitalized.

"Everyone has gone out of their way for us," said Litle. "Montgomery County waived the normal five-day waiting period and the hospital loaned us their executive board room to hold a reception.'

Litle works a 24-hour shift as a fireman at the Dayton Airport, and then spends the next 48 hours at his wife's bedside.

"When they first told me she had leukemia," he recalled, "all I thought of was the movie 'Love Story'-but with a different ending."

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Reds hammer Cards,

CINCINNATI (AP) Lynn McGlothen wasn't worried. Cesar Geronimo was

'The pitch was in a good spot,' said McGlothen, "but it happened to be in an area where he hits the ball best."

Geronimo snapped a personal slump by drilling the pitch off the St. Louis Cardinals' righthander into the right field seats for a three run homer, lifting the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-2 victory Thursday night.

"He had struck me out five straight times," said the Cincinnati cenof the year.

terfielder, who helped comeback pitcher Gary Nolan record his 12th victory

"I've been having a hard time at the plate," said Geronimo, who hit a career-high .281 last year but has slipped in recent weeks to .260.

It was Cincinnati's fifth straight victory and put the Reds' sensational home record at 54-13-seven victories short of tying the National League mark set by the 1962 San Francisco Giants

Cincinnati's magic number dropped to 10 as a result of the New York Mets victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I was glad to get the RBIs," said Geronimo, who erased a 1-1 deadlock. "A win doesn't mean that much right now, except to our fans.'

Sports

Saturday, August 30, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 10

Baseball standings

	Ea	st			
		W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsbu	rgh	74	57	.565	-
Philphi	ia	72	61	.541	3
New	York	71	62	.534	4
St.	Louis	71	62	.534	4
Chicag	0	61	73	.455	141/2
Montre	eal	57	74	.435	17
	W	est			
Cincinn	nati	89	44	.669	_
Los	Angeles	70	64	.522	191/2
S.Fran	cisco	65	68	.489	24
San	Diego	60	74	.448	291/2
Atlanta	1	58	76	.433	311/2
Houston	n	51	94	270	20

Friday's Results Chicago 8, Atlanta 3 Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 2 Houston at Pittsburgh, ppd. rain Montreal 4, San Diego 0 New York 6, Los Angeles 1

Philadelphia 3, San Francisco 1 Atlanta (Thompson 0-5) at Chicago (R Reuschel 10-14)

Philadelphia (Underwood 12-9) at San Francisco (Falcone 8-9) St. Louis (Reed 12-9) at Cincinnati

Houston (Dierker 12-13 and Roberts 714) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 14-9 and Rooker 10-9) New York (Webb 6-5) at Los Angeles

Montreal (Renko 4-10) at San Diego (Strom 5-5 or Folkers 5-8), (n) Sunday's Games

Houston at Pittsburgh Atlanta at Chicago St. Louis at Cincinnati Montreal at San Diego New York at Los Angeles

American League W L Pct. GB Baltimore

57 65 .508 61 68 .473 58 75 .436 Cleveland Milwaukee Detroit .386 Oakland .594 .538 Kansas 66 68 .493 65 68 .489 63 70 .474 Texas Chicago 14 62 72 .463 171/2 California

Friday's Results Chicago 4, Baltimore 2 Boston 6, Oakland 1 Cleveland 9, Minnesota 6 New York 6, Kansas City 5, 10 innings Milwaukee 13, Texas 1

Saturday's Games California (Ryan 14·12) at Detroit (Bare Minnesota (Goltz 13-0 and Decker 1-3) at

Cleveland (Harrison 6-5 and Eckersley 10-Chicago (Hamilton 6-4) at Baltimore (Palmer 19-8), (f-n)
Oakland (Bosman 8-5) at Boston (Lee 17-

Kansas City (Leonard 10-5) at New York

(Hunter 18-12), (n)
Milwaukee (Slaton 11-15) at Texas Sunday's Games California at Detroit

Chicago at Baltimore Oakland at Boston

Kansas City at New York

Amateur golf tilt hits quartertinals

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Four college undergraduates, a law student, an attorney, an insurance executive and a locksmith are the quarter-finalists in the 75th U.S. Amateur Golf Championship.

The tournament-tough undergraduates are headed by All-Americans Andy Bean of Florida and Keith Fergus of Houston, who are in opposite brackets of the draw and are rated favorites to teach Sunday's 36hold finals in the U.S. Golf Association's diamond anniversary event.

The eight survivors qualified automatically for next year's tourney by winning two matches Friday, and the winners in today's morning round were faced with semifinal competition in the afternoon.

Bean, the 22-year-old powerhitter from Lakeland, Fla., was to open the quarter-finals with a tee-off against including the New York State Amateur Phil Kenny, 22, of Northbrook, Ill., one of two Arizona State students in the three times, but I've never really done round of eight.

The other half of the upper bracket matched Fred Ridley, a Stetson University law student from Winter Haven, Fla., against Jack Eghte, a 40year-old insurance man from Clearwater, Fla., who is playing in his ninth U.S. Amateur.

The other quarter-final matches pitted Mark Boyajian, a 26-year-old locksmith from Belleville, Ill., against Henri deLozier, 28, an attorney from Silver Spring, Md.

While Boyajian said he already was satisfied in reaching the quarter-finals, as compared with a first-round defeat last year, Eghte said he was eager for bigger things.

"My desire," said Eghte, who is 12 years older than other quarter-finalist, is to do something in a national tournament

"I've won a lot of local tournaments, in 1957 and the Florida State Amateur anything on a national scope.'

Southern 500 qualifiers set

qualifying runs were scheduled today granddaddy of stock car racing. to fill the last 12 places of the 36-car

Unbeatens collide in legion tourney

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — The only two remaining unbeaten teams in the American Legion World Series, defending champion San Juan, P.R., and Fullerton, Calif., face each other here tonight in the double elimination tournament

San Juan clipped Worthington, Ohio, 5-2, and Fullerton dropped Cheverly, Md., 10-6 in Friday games as both teams chalked up their second tourney

In other games Friday, Yakima, Wash., edged West Quincey, Mass., 43, and Cedar Rapids, Iowa, squeaked by Jackson, Miss., 11-10 in a 10 inning contest. The losses eliminated West Quincey and Jackson from the tournament, which runs through Labor

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) - Final field in Monday's Southern 500, the Cale Yarborough, seeking his fourth

victory in the Labor Day event, led the way in Friday's round, using a borrowed engine to qualify his Chevrolet at 151.436 miles per hour.

Yarborough missed Thursday's opening trials after blowing an engine. He borrowed one from car builder Hoss Ellington to earn the seventh row inside spot for Monday's \$162,200 event at Darlington Raceway.

Only skeleton crews were expected to be on hand at least for early stages of the afternoon time trials. Many drivers, representatives of the National Association of Stock Car Auto Racing, members of the press corps and others associated with auto racing journeyed 100 miles to Charlotte, N.C., to attend the funeral of Bloys Britt, auto racing

writer for The Asociated Press. Britt died Wednesday at a Charlotte Hospital at the age of 62. He had been ill since collapsing at this track on April 11, two days before the running of the

ATOMIC SPEEDWAY LABOR DAY CHAMPIONSHIP **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1**

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34 2 10 2 Total 32 6 10 5 St. Louis . 000 101 000— .2 .100 320 00x— 6 E-T.Perez, W.Davis, Bench. DP-St Louis 1, Cincinnati 3. LOB-St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 9. 2B-R.Smith, McBride, Mor gan. HR- Geronimo (6). SB-Morgan 2 R.Smith, Griffey, McBride. S-Nolan.

McGlothn (L,13-10) 4 2 3 6 6 6 3 3 Gibson 11 3 0 0 0 0 0 7 Nolan (W,12-8) McEnaney Save-McEnaney (13), WP-McGlothen.

Nolan, now 12-8 after a two-year layoff, flirted with disaster most of his six and two third innings. It took three double plays in the first three innings to get him off the hook.

'He's getting stronger;' said catcher Johnny Bench. "But he's not locating his curveball. He's not overpowering anymore so he has to rely on his offspeed stuff.'

McGlothen, 13-10, reviewed the loss as a case of strategy that went awry. "Against Cincinnati you try to keep the first two guys off base. Tony Perez has been my biggest nemesis on this club. He's just a good competitor and hits where I pitch him," said

McGlothen. Perez drove in the Reds first run with a single for his 92nd RBI of the year, two shy of Frank Robinson's all-time club mark.

Perez also had a hand in the threerun fourth inning outburst off McGlothen. Perez led off with a single and George Foster added a single, setting up Geronimo's sixth homer of the year.

The loss left the Cards four games back of NL East leader Pittsburgh, but the drop didn't dishearten McGlothen.

"We'll catch 'em," he promised. "We probably have the best schedule of the contenders. I feel we're going to win

McGlothen was Cincinnati's latest righthanded victim. The Reds hold an amazing 67-25 mastery over righthanders, a dominance that has propelled Cincinnati four games ahead of its 1970 pace when it set a club record of 102 victories

Will McEnaney relieved Nolan in the seventh and was credited with his 13th save of the year.

The victory was Nolan's 32nd in 45 decisions at Riverfront Stadium.

When the New York Mets jumped on Don Sutton for six runs in the first inning, Jon Matlack figured he was in trouble

When we get a big lead like that, it's usually a bad sign," the Mets' ace lefthander said. "Too many runs too early generally means I won't make it through the game. It's been a common thing for our pitching staff this year."

But Matlack had nothing to worry about Friday night in Los Angeles. Buoyed by that big cushioncompliments of his own two-run single and Dave Kingman's three-run homer-Matlack proceeded to cruise to a six-hitter and the Mets beat the

"I was looking for a real tough game," Matlack said. "When we got to Sutton early, it really surprised me." In the rest of the National League, Philadelphia beat San Francisco 3-1, Cincinnati defeated St. Louis 6-2, Montreal shut out San Diego 4-0 and Chicago ripped Atlanta 8-3. Houston's

game at Pittsburgh was rained out. Phillies 3, Giants 1

Dave Cash's tie-breaking double in a two-run eighth inning gave the Phils their victory over the Giants and Ed Halicki, whose previous start had

resulted in a no-hitter against the Mets. Halicki, who allowed just five hits and struck out 12 batters in 72-3 innings, walked Johnny Oates before Cash hit his gamewinner off the right-field wall and Larry Bowa sent Cash in with a

single to right. Expos 4, Padres 0

Don Carrithers' four-hitter and Mike Jorgensen's homer that started a threerun fourth inning enabled Montreal to saddle the Padres with their fifth straight loss.

Cubs 8, Braves 3

The Cubs halted a five-game losing streak, beating Atlanta on Andy Thornton's two-run homer and Jose Cardenal's solo shot.

Reds take golf title

The Reds had an easy time with the Braves in the league ending 18-hole playoff round at the Washington Country cllub.

The Reds finished first in the final round of the Friday Men's League while the Braves took the first round honors setting up the playoff match.

Rodger Miller and Bob Sanderson shot 83's for the league champs to account for 21 of the 44 points while teammates Horace Jacobs carded an 89 and Charles Sheridan logged a 95.

The Braves were paced by Al Willoughby as his 80 took top honors on the day. Ralph Hyer shot a 92, Ernest Stanforth had a 98 and Paul Maughmer

Petty Road winner of River Downs race

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)- Favored Command Ship is top weighted at 117 pounds today in a field of 10 horses entered in the \$3,800 featured ninth race at River Downs over a mile on the



FINAL TUNEUP - The Washington Blue Lions went 20-0. Here, senior quarterback Greg Marti rolls to his right West Jefferson High School. The Lions won the scrimmage defender catches up with him.

through final warmups Friday night at the expense of hoping to find a receiver open downfield before a West Jeff

Red Sox pound Oakland

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

AP Sports Writer The playoffs may be another cup of tea, as Reggie Jackson says, but in the meantime the Red Sox are having a

party whenever they meet the Oakland

A's in Boston.

The Bosox made it four in a row over the A's in friendly Fenway Park with a 6-1 victory Friday night as Cecil Cooper delivered a single, two doubles and his 12th homer and Rick Wise scattered eight hits for his 17th triumph, equaling his career high

That boosted their lead in the American League's East Division to 71/2 games over the Baltimore Orioles, who bowed to the Chicago White Sox 4-2. The A's, however, maintained their 71/2-game bulge over Kansas City in the AL West when the New York Yankees edged the Royals 6-5 in 10 innings.

Elsewhere, the Cleveland Indians downed the Minnesota Twins 9-6, the California Angels trounced the Detroit Tigers 8-1 and the Milwaukee Brewers routed the Texas Rangers 13-1.

With two weekend games remaining, the Red Sox lead the A's 6-4 in the season series and 4-0 in Boston, where the playoffs would open if the Red Sox win their division.

White Sox 4, Orioles 2

Switch-hitting Ken Henderson, who had hit only six previous home runs this season, homered from each side of the plate and Deron Johnson and Bob Coluccio also connected for Chicago as Jim Kaat notched his 19th victory with seventh-inning relief from Rich Yankees 6, Royals 5

Thurman Munson raced home from third base on a wide throw by Kansas City second baseman Cookie Rojas in the 10th inning. Munson singled with one out and went to third on a single by Graig Nettles. After an intentional walk loaded the bases, pinch-hitter Walt Williams grounded to Rojas but his throw home was up the third base line, where catcher Bob Stinson caught it as Munson slid past him with the

Balaz doubled home California's first

hits in the seventh.

Angels 8, Tigers 1

two runs and Dave Collins homered for the last two. Brewers 13, Rangers 1 Jim Colborn pitched a fivehitter and Bill Sharp tripled home two runs in a three-run fourth inning. The Brewers put it away with four runs on only two

Frank Tanana fired a sevenhitter

and fanned nine to run his major league

leading strikeout total to 206. John

South Solon Lions sponsor horse show

The South Solon Lions Club will sponsor their Fifth Annual Horse show Labor Day.

Club President Anastas Dane said the show will begin at 12:30 p.m. sharp, rain or shine, and entry fee for each event is set at \$2. The annual show will be held on Ohio 41 near the north end of South Solon a \$1 donation will be asked from spectators.

This year's show will have a 14-event program including pleasure and trail classes with cash prizes and trophies going to the winners

Proceeds from the open horse show will go to the Lion's Club's sight saving programs.

Rochester defeats Toledo Mud Hens, 8-6

Mike Reinbach cracked a 10th inning homer to give Rochester an 8-6 victory over Toledo Friday and tighten the Red Wings' first place grip in International League baseball standings.

Reinbach's homer was good for two runs. Toledo's best effort came with four runs in the fifth inning. The win was first in the final match of the threegame series



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Washington Court House

Colts can only move upward

By GORDON BEARD AP Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts have been voted the National Football League team most likely to improve, and local bumper stickers proclaim: "We will arrive in '75."

After three consecutives seasons of

Local trotter nabs 1st at State Fair

A local harness horseman drove his trotter to a win at the Ohio State Fair Thursday.

Ronald Cornwell, 326 Rawlings St., won \$1,500 purse in the threeyear-old trot behind Charcoal Charlie.

Cornwell's horse finished second in the first heat behind Sally A. in 2:13.4, but Charcoal Charlie came on strong in the second dash with a winning time of 2:10.1 to take home the top prize and a trophy donated by Scioto Downs.

downsliding, with their record getting progressively worse, the Colts have nowhere to go but up.

Actually, there is some reason to believe that the Colts are making progress on the comeback trail following the complete dismantling of the 1971 Super Bowl champions by General Manager Joe Thomas.

While posting a 2-12 record last year, the Colts dropped nine of the decisions by 13 points or less, including one and 10-point losses to the Miami Dolphins.

The offensive line which permitted 49 sacks and otherwise had quarterback Bert Jones running for his life, has been beefed up considerably since then. And the relatively young defense, anchored by middle linebacker Mike Curtis, should improve with experience.

If Jones can get time to set up, the third-year pro should benefit from the expertise of Ted Marchibroda, the former offensive coordinator of the Washington Redskins who is making his head coaching debut after 14 years as an NFL assistant.

To help bring those qualities to the fore, Thomas moved to strengthen the

NINTH RACE

TENTH RACE

Results

Time · 2:05.3 DAILY DOUBLE (4·5) \$17.60

QUINELLA (3-5) \$24.90

Leavitt Lenny

Estern Burton

Reporter Boy

Idaho Creed

Has Time

Mi Joe Vo Lighting Purdue

Way Late

Jake Hal Big Time Gene

FIRST RACE Hide and Seek The Last Hurrach Ensign Lynn Lee Time · 2:06.3 SECOND RACE

THIRD RACE

FOURTH RACE Wildwood Rebel Quick Glancer

T G Calleen Time - 2:05 FIFTH RACE Tag On Steady Cricket Betta Knight

Nelse Miss Jerri Am

El Van

A. Buroker

R. Bradley

J. Parkinson

J K Brown TBA

D. Owens

R. Paver

D. Clotts

J. Parkinson

26.40 5.80 4.20

2.80 2.40

J. Brown Jr

R. Noel

R. Van Rhoden

D. Ford

In trades, Thomas acquired tackle George Kunz, a threetime All-Pro selection, and tackle Ed George, who was named the outstanding offensive lineman in the Canadian Football League in 1974 - his fifth season in the

The Colts also made guard Ken Huff of North Carolina their No. 1 draft pick, and he could be a starter after making up the time he lost with the College All-

Marchibroda lists Jones, Huff, wide receiver Roger Carr and cornerback Doug Nettles as the players who hold the key to Baltimore's development.

Carr, a first-round pick last year, made 18 of his 21 receptions in the second half of the season after battling back from early injuries.

Marchibroda is counting on Carr, wide receiver Glenn Doughty and tight end Raymond Chester to get away for some big gainers on pass receptions.

Jones and his backup, Marty Domres, tossed only nine TD passes last year, and five of those went to backs. The Colts scored just 190 points, and had difficulty crossing the goalline from close in.

A stronger line should make things easier for Lydell Mitchell, who led the Colts with 757 yards rushing and with 544 yards on pass receptions.

Bill Olds, who rushed for 475 yards last season, probably will join Mitchell in the starting backfield, with veteran Don McCauley and rookie Roosevelt Leaks backing them up.

The defensive line includes secondyear ends Fred Cook and John Dutton, and third-year Joe Ehrmann at tackle Fighting for the other tackle spot are Mike Barnes and Bill Windauer, both in their third seasons, and rookie Dave Pear, a third-round pick from Washington.

Fleet Maxine wins **Scioto Feature**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Fleet Maxine came from fourth place to win the \$3,500 featured eighth race at Scioto Downs in 2:05 2-5 Friday night.

The winner paid \$16.20, \$5.20, \$3.80. Peggy Lee Direct paid \$3.20 and \$2.60 and Eastern Deanna, \$4.20.

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Flash Foot	E. Schuster	
Hennesey Abbe	C. Nixon	Miss Holly St
Steffi Lynn	L. Hoskinson	Nauty Jane
Egerton Miss	J. Riley	Red Vikings
Pomona Princess	S. Moore	Fans Volo
Ronnie Maguire	C. Dewbre	Sexy
My Date	J. Roach	Normor Tan
Kyle D		Surtax
N y i e b	M. Myers	Janway
SECOND	BACE	Karadon
SECOND		Karaaan
PAC		
Daring Byrd	T. Holton	
Zan Star	E. Bailey	
Arnetts Payoff	S. Noble III	Ima Choice

PACE	
Daring Byrd	T. Holton
Zan Star	E. Bailey
Arnetts Payoff	S. Noble III
Willowbrook Mac	J. Parkinson
Hope I Do	T. Prickett
Fire Proof	D. Clotts
Jimmys Choice	W. Gamboe
Pulaski Frost	TBA
Amway Monna	V. Berger
Cimmeys Dream	B. Reynolds
Little Zep	J. Bentley
THIRD RACE	
PACE	
First Lady Buckeye	F Spearman

THIRD	
PAC	E
First Lady Buckeye	E. Spearman
Ben Omaha	H. Berry
Kerry Gold	A. Johnson
Steady Joann	D. Collins
Windy Hill Mann	T. Stoll
Senator Leader	TBA
Superstar Hanover	T. Caraway
Lyndon Anderson	R. Richardson Jr.
Dreamy Tux	V. Berger
Lakewood Jerry Mar	C. Smith
Steady Chilly T	TBA

Lyndon Anderson	R. Richardson Jr.
Dreamy Tux	V. Berger
Lakewood Jerry Mar	C. Smith
Steady Chilly T	TBA
FOURTH	RACE
PAG	CE
Delaware Spinner	R. Stokley
My Keystoner	E. Purcell
Big Don	T. Manley
Prove Out	C. Albertson
Sioux Warrior	R. Lunsford
Great Egyptian	J. Pollock
Little Meadow Time	B. Bilter
Fair Honesty	T. Baker
Rustie Bütler	F. Oyer
FIETH	PACE

D		2	· · · · · ·
Rustie Butler		Land.	F. Oyer
	FIFTHRA	CE	
	PACE		
Wendell Time			Niemczychi
Quaker T Byrd		J. 1	Maximonus
Miss Easy Direct			T. Baker
Abes Hope			J. Seiders
Fly Gauman			C. Rudduck
Kelly Colby			J. Ferguson
Jack Pence			H. Levan
Hendor			W. Gamboe
Brandy Mite			. Albertson
Arts Playboy			R.I. Brown
	SIXTHRA	CE	
	TROT		
Mr. Nixon			G. Nixon
Lucky Draw			B. Nickells
About Face			TBA
Lost Bambino		(. Albertson
Be A Lot			R. Cheney
Armbro Hooter			R. Paver
Speed Trail			L. Stults
Wildwood Smokie			TBA

Lost Bambino	C. Albertson
Be A Lot	R. Cheney
Armbro Hooter	R. Paver
Speed Trail	L. Stults
Wildwood Smokie	TBA
Time Traffic	E. Baily
SEVE	NTH RACE
	PACE
Morocco Bound	T. Stoli
Queen Lu Lu	- R. Reynolds
Little Cal B	R. Richardson Jr.
Liberated Lady	J. Roach
Dollar Sign	R. Van Rhoden
Steady Nyla	TBA
Armbro Rick	T. Caraway
Frisky C Robby	TBA
Lady Art	T. Martin
Wildwood Bret	TBA
Legend Chief	K, Nicholl
EIGH	TH RACE

Wildwood Bret	IBA
Legend Chief	K, Nicholl
EIGHTH	RACE
PACI	E
Merry Girl	G. Williams
Ole War	J. Polhamus
April Starlet	M. Zeller
Greenland Betty	F. Williams
Chet K Volo	P. Siebold
Ebb Direct	R. Hatton
Slopes Florit	D. Kintch

EIGHTH	
Merry Girl	G. Williams
Ole War	J. Polhamus
April Starlet	M. Zeller
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Chet K Volo	P. Siebold
Ebb Direct	R. Hatton
Slopes Florit	D. Kintch

PACE	
	G. Williams
	J. Polhamus
	M. Zeller
	F. Williams
	P. Siebold
	R. Hatton
	D. Kintch

	GOTTELLA (5-6) \$57.00			
	SIXTH RACE			
C N'	Baron Gay	8.80	3.40	3.00
G. Nixon	Novel Hill		2.80	2.60
B. Nickells	Alotta Romance		00	3.20
TBA	Time - 2:05.3			5.20
C. Albertson				
R. Cheney	SEVENTH RACE			
R. Paver	Baron Paul	8.40	3.20	2.20
L. Stults	Hal Butler		2.80	2.20
ТВА	Burt Wilson			2.40
E. Baily	Time - 2:07			
	QUINELLA (3-5) \$19.50			
T. Stoli	EIGHTH RACE			
R. Reynolds	Dancing Party	12.20	6.20	3.60
hardson Jr.	Flirtin		3.20	2.60
J. Roach	Deputy Marshall			3.20
Van Rhoden	Time - 2:04.3			
ТВА	NINTH RACE			
T. Caraway	Fleet Maxine	16.20	5.20	3.80
TBA	Peggy Lee Direct		3.20	2.60
T. Martin	Fastern Deanna			4.20
TBA	Time - 2:05.2			
K, Nicholl				
	TENTH RACE			
	Sturdy Emlen	7.40	3.40	2.60
G. Williams	Kayla Time		5.20	2.80
O. Williams	Little Barry			

Little Berry

Time - 2:08 PERFECTA (4-3) \$32.80 ATTENDANCE - 5,782

Dear friends,

Labor Day is the time to rededicate ourselves to wholesome, creative work for ourselves and our fellowmen. Only through socially useful work can we maintain the great culture and living standard which required the toil of untold generations to create for us.

Sincerely,

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

PHONE 335-0701

(4 weeks) (Minimum 10 words) ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads received by 3:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising

Error in Advertising Should be reported immediately The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one in correct insertion

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DR. PAUL BLANKEMEYER has assumed Dr. Saver's practice. Same location. 335-1501.

LOST. FEMALE mixed breed, red haired dog. Part Irish Setter. In vicinity of Greene-Fayette Co. line & Rt. 734. Reward. 1-513-675-6527.

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio. 126tf

LOST-GLASSES in black case. Vicinity from Steens to Sears. Reward. 335-4675.

LOST. Large male light tan dog. Answers to "Ribsy." Call 335-3249. Reward.

BUSINESS

FOR SALE Crushed stone, top soil, fill

> WATERS SUPPLY CO.

genie way. Free estimates. 335-

1206 S. Fayette Street. 335-4271 or Nights 335-0616. CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam

5530 or 335-1582. RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co., 335-6344. 271tf

R. DOWNARD. Roofing, siding, autter and spouting. Room additions, garages. Concrete work: floors, walks, patios, driveways. Free estimates. Call 335-7420.

ROOFING, ALUMINUM siding, garages. Gutters and down spouting. Painting complete home repairs. 36 years experience. All labor & material guaranteed 20 years. Call Mr. Harvey Blair, 335-6556. 227

FRED WILLIAMS. Hot water heating, plumbing, pump service, water softener, iron filters. 335-2061.

CONCRETE, new and repair. 211 335-0681.

TREE SERVICE. Trimming, removal. Evergreen trimming and scaping. 335-7749. 240

DRIVEWAY SEALING. End season, lower rates. Call Steve Shaw. 335-1865.

STROUP LANDSCAPE Service. Landscape consultant. Free estimate. 335-2351.

"PLUMBING, HEATING and repair 24 hour service. Phone 335 6653." 105tf

WILL DO back hoe work. Call 335-6301 or 335-6598, evenings.

1951

UPHOLSTERY. Washington-Waterloo Road. Call 101#

Furnace Sales & Service Gas or fuel oil burner service

FAYETTE HEATING

& COOLING Ora or John

335-7520

SEPTIC TANKS. Vacuum cleaned Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348.

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

PAINTING, ROOFING, Siding remodeling, interior and exterior. Any room painted \$18.00. No job too small, accept almost anything. Phone 981 4798. 227

PROFESSIONAL CARPET and furniture cleaning. World's safest Free estimate. 335-3514. 256tf

LAMB'S PUMP service and tren ching. Service all makes. 335

LOUDNER REFRIGERATION Residential, Commercial. All makes. Service now. 335-0405.

162 tf BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All

types. Watson's Office Supply Phone 335-5544. 264tf SMITH SEPTIC tank cleaning. Portable toilet rental. 335-2482.

288tf HONEYCUT'S REFRIGERATION service. Household & com-

BUSINESS

LARGE GARAGE sale. Friday and Good Hope.

ARD SALE: 197 Joanne Dr. Many Items. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

ARD SALE - 817 Clinton Avenue.Friday & Saturday. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Stereo, air conditioner T.V. sets, chairs, twin beds, boys bicycle, baby clothes, and miscellaneous.

PATIO SALE — 1023 Washington Avenue. Friday & Saturday. 9:00-6:00. 224

ARD SALE - Bikes, clothes miscellaneous. 76 Biddle Blvd., Bloomingburg, Wednesday thru Saturday. 9:00-8:00. Hunt's Trailer Court.

EMPLOYMENT

Commission Sales Commission sales person needed. Salary plus commission. Full employee benefits and merchandise discount. Apply

Montgomery Ward. 139 W. Court Street.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

FARM HAND for Livestock & Grain Farm. House is furnished, references required. Chester McCord. 513-584-4497.

BABYSITTER NEEDED, own transportation. Call after 4:00 - 335-0103. 224 RESIDENT MANAGER, need a

couple, husband to do maintenance, duties include renting apartments, collecting rent and available to receive phone calls between 8:00-6:00. Call Jo King, Prime Management Company, Columbus, Ohio 224-9029. 225 PART TIME - L.P.N. Needed. Valley

View Manor, Frankfort, Ohio. 998-2948. WANTED, R.N. or L.P.N. Full or parttime. Phone 614-393-1012 or 393-1191.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL DO baby-sitting in my home Experienced with references. Call 335-1882.

USTOM COMBINING, clover, beans and corn. 3 row 30" corn head. Call Dave Writsel nights at 335-5037 or 495-5101 during

AUTOMOBILES

FOR GOOD USED CARS

SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

1969 PONTIAC Firebird 350. 4 speed. \$950. 335-2694. 225 966 FORD GALAXIE 500, 289 engine. One owner. 335-0627.

972 DUSTER. A-1. Air. New tires. Low mileage. \$1795.335-6920.

971 - 98 OLDS, 5 new tires. excellent condition. Phone 948-2205. 226 964 DODGE 270 engine & tran-

smission. Other parts too. 335-1966 BARACUDA-225-6 Standard

Transmission, best offer. Call 225 1756

970 CAMARO 305. V-8. Automatic. Good condition. Call 335-4237 after 6.

MOTORCYCLES



THE SPORTS CENTER **HIGHWAY 22 WEST** 335-7482

Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9 Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30 Closed Mondays

1974 - 250 SUZUKI - 500 miles. Call 437-7464. OR SALE - 1970 Suzuki T-500.

Very good condition with crash bar & extra chain, padded sissy bar. If interested call 437-7846.

1974 HONDA, CB 125, with 2 helmets. \$500 firm. 335-3853.

TRUCKS

1969 CHEVROLET VAN 307 Automatic, new wheels, tires, exhaust and brakes, perfect running condition. \$1500. Phone 426-8860.

FOR SALE — 1973 Ford ½ ton pick up. 26,000 miles, automatic, excellent condition. \$2595.00. Call 584-2810.

1968 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 ton pickup, \$550. 2 covers for pickup, 8 foot bed. 584-4565.

PART TIME HELP NEEDED TO INSERT ADVERTISING IN NEWSPAPERS. MUST BE ABLE TO WORK FROM 1:00 P.M. TO 3:30 P.M. NO SUNDAY WORK.

CONTACT RECORD-HERALD CIRCULATION DEPT.

335-3611

Saturday, August 29th and 30th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3948 Main St.,

ANDERSEN MARINE

CAMPER,

TRAILER, BOAT

CLOSE-OUT

Omc. Sales and Service. 538 Greenfield, Ohio.

1973 FAN TRAILER, 171/2' Tandemsleeps 6, fully self-contained, \$16,500 buy! complete with battery pack, reese hitch and brake control. 335-3510.

FOR SALE — Pick-up Camper. self contained. 437-7464.

REAL ESTATE (For Rent)

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS - Large two bedroom, carpeted. Stove, refrigerator, deposit. Jeffersonville, 948-2208. 216tf

MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City water. 437-7833. 185tf

DOUBLE. 5 rooms. Bath. Adults. References required. 335-3307.

225 TWO BEDROOM mobile home for rent, in New Holland. Furnished, utilities paid, \$25.00 deposit. No pets. Phone 495-5602. 224 THREE ROOM unfurnished. Inquire

at 432 E. Temple between 5:00 & 8:00 p.m. 225 RESIDENTS SQUARE APARTMENTS Jeffersonville. Brand new two bedroom apartments. Appliances furnished, completely carpeted. Rents \$121 and up including utilities. Call Manager

FFICIENCY APARTMENT - private bath. No pets. Inquire at 219 224 1756 North Main.

426-8827.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment down, no pets. Adults. 335-1767.

224 FIVE ROOM house. 918 S. Main. Apply Grant's Nursery, Old Route 35 South. 225

FOR RENT 1 bedroom upstairs

apartment. New kitchen. Furnished including TV. All utilities paid. Phone 335-9208. FURNISHED HOUSE, 5 rooms, not over 3, reference. Call 335-4689.

REAL ESTATE (For Sale)

MISS YOUR

IN-LAWS? Would you believe two, onefloor plan residences are now available side by side. Can sell individually or collec-

tively immediate with possession. Each has two bedrooms, baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, plus closed-in back porch. Located on East Street with plenty of shade. Priced to sell \$41,000.00 for both properties.

CALL OR SEE Bart Mahoney 335-1148 Howard Miller 335-6083 Bill Lucas 335-9261 Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-

Ron Weade 335-6578

Washington C.H. Ohio 313 E. Court St. Phone 335-2210 3 BEDROOM country home, 1/2 acre. Fully carpeted. All electric. 1 car attached garage. 335-5929 or 437-7572.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Carpet, air conditioning. 335-3532 or 335-5780.

NICE TWO Bedroom apartment

Deposit, References. Call 335-2354. 226

REAL ESTATE

MAKING THE OLD LIKE NEW

New floors, paneled walls, wall - to - wall carpet, decorating, repairs, wall and ceiling insulation, and lots of hard work went into making this 5 room, Forest St. home Ouachita-Jon Boats-10' - 16' on a big lot both comfortable Canoes - 15' - 17' \$50.00 off list. and convenient for the Authorized Evinrude and present owner who is moving to the country. Nice kitchen South Washington Street with new sink and wood cabinets. One and a half baths, utility room. Phone 335-2021 now and see this

ARK & REAL ESTATE

Realtor Associates **Gary Anders** Res. 335-7259 Res. 335-6535

Bob Highfield Res. 335-5767

FAMILY HOME WITH SURPRISING

SURPRISING PRICE This three bedroom family side). Double lot, fenced-in scaping. If you would consider a one-floor plan, you'll

fireplace, formal dining room, very handy kitchen. Hot water heat. 220 electric You'll like what you see here for only \$25,900.00. CALL OR SEE Howard Miller 335-6083

Bart Mahoney 335-1148 Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-Bill Lucas 335-9261



ngton C.H., Ohio 313 E. Court St. Phone 335-2210



One Acre - beautifully landscaped. Lots of shade trees three bedroom brick with woodburning fireplace hardwood floors - carpeted marble sills - 300 ft. frontage. Call Walter & Betty



Office 335-8464

SMITH CO

Real Estate & Auction Sales Phone 335-6066 - 335-1550 Leo George

FOR SALE - 12x60 Mobile home two bedroom, underskirting and set-up in mobile home court. Asking \$4700. Call 335-4040 between 9 & 5. 972 12x60 MOBILE Home. 3 bedroom. Used only short time. Like new. \$3500. 335-3164 after



YOUR PROFIT OPPORTUNITY AS A TEXACO RETAILER

Texaco Will Help You With

• Financial Assistance

T.E. Diss

NAME

• Complete Training with Pay While Attending School • On-The-Job Guidance to Profitable Management

 Strong Advertising and Promotional Support Call Dave Elberfeld

-488-5985 days 1-335-7305 eves. 1230 Columbus Ave. OR FILL OUT THE COUPON BELOW

Texaco, Inc Columbus, Ohio 43215 Please give me the facts about becoming a Texaco Retailer.

STREET PHONE STATE_ Location Desired

REAL ESTATE



this home in!

Contact: Truman Arnold Jr.

MOVENT REALTY SPACE AND

Phone (513) 289-2102

home has so much to offer in in stock of new and used this area of Park Drive (East | mobile homes. Will take in area, plus a lot of land- Financing arranged on spot. junk that sits in front of his KEN MAR MOBILE like the living room with brick

Realtors

Auctioneers EDITED FARM AND LAND REALTOP

For Road Work

And Driveways AGRI LIME

SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY, INC.

Service and Quality

Ben Jamison - Salesman Res. Phone 335-6735 Quarry Phone 335.6301 terms available. Electro-Grand

Co. Phone 335-0891. 220tf ASTER CRAFT Sabre Saw. Heavy duty. Never used. \$30 firm. 335 3340 after 6:00. 220tf BOYS THREE speed bike, like new

\$55.00. Call 335-6251. 226 CB BASE radio, 8 HP riding lawn mower, 5 HP garden tiller. Like new. 335-7784.

1974 Plymouth Duster Full power including factory air. A sharpy and very 3095.00 economical

1973 Plymouth Satellite

factory air. A sharpy

Full power including factory air. Priced right at

1969 Mercury Marquis

4 dr. Hardtop. 56,000 actual miles. Full

1968 Plymouth Fury III

4 dr. Hardtop. Full power. Green with a vinyl roof and real clean 995.00

Gib. Bireley, Salesman

Sales Dodge



DONALD P. WOODS REALTOR Thinking of Selling? List with Us! 335-0070 200 E. MARKET ST. WASHINGTON C.H.

COUNTRY LIVING

Walk around it. Knock on the walls, look at the six closets. You'll be convinced of the beauty of this roomy 3 bedroom home with a fireplace, and a lovely dining room. There's room for the kids to romp on this 1/2 acre estate and apples to pick. Bet the big bad wolf can't blow

513-584-2677

10231 St. Rt. 730-Rt. 2 Blanchester, Ohio 45107

Mobile homes good selection

HOMES, INC. Rt. 73 & 22 South Wilmington, Ohio



MERCHANDISE

LIMESTONE

Bulldozing.

EWING MACHINE — In portable case. Sews various types of material. \$32.20 cash price or



2895.00

1995.00

power including factory air. Strictly sharp 1395.00

"DEAL WITH THE GOOD GUYS"



Saturday, August 30, 1975 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 12

Creates Exciting Life

Searching for Treasure

TREASURE HUNTER-H. Beasom veteran of expeditions that have

Painter, shown aboard the 30-foot taken him all over the world in Chinese junk that sits in front of his search of archaeological artifacts.

The Pacific Ocean is 200 miles carved dragons and teak decks jungle floor, braving snakes from the home of H. Beasom — is not out of place if you and nine-inch tarantulas. Besides being an engineer at For he is a treasure hunter who has been to "The Sacred **MERCHANDISE**

FARM PRODUCTS

with attachments. \$19.90 cash Season Close Out Landmark **Baler Twine** IEW AND USED steel. Waters

LANDMARK

Baler Twine Reg. \$29.95 While Present Supply Last

9,000' Reg. 25.99 \$20.00

Polyproplyene

xxxxxxxxxxxxxxx animal health **SPECIALS**

Piperzine Hog Wormer \$3.95 Everyday low price

Zipcide Cattle

1 Ga. Landmark

Dust Bags \$11.25 Reg. 14.10 LANDMARK OWN & COUNTRY 319 S. Fayette

335-6410 Jeffersonville Elevator Route 41 North 426-6332 Greenfield Elevator South Second St. 513-**982-4**353

EXTRA GOOD home grown cantaloupe to make melon balls for freezing or table use. 335-1606.

FOR SALE: 3 year old Registered Quarter horse gelding. Phone 437-7488. STRAW FOR SALE - Wire fled.

1-513-236-9690 or 1-513-254-ABY CHICKS available beginning

0627. 225 OMATOES 9c a pound. Cucumbers 5c each. Grants Nursery. Old Rt. 35 South. DUROC BOARS and gilts, rugged,

745-2328. PUREBRED DUROC gilts. Bob Haines, Phone 335-6872. 227 Frankfort, Ohio, (Briggs Rd.).

UROC BOARS and gilts, Owens

(614) 998-2635.

the Fast Flux Test Facility at Hanford, Painter is a member Well" on Mexico's Yucatan of Expeditions Unlimited, a Peninsula; searched for sunken Pampano Beach, Fla., corpogold intended for Jamestown; ration specializing in recovering valuable archaeological artifacts. Although the company still conducts expeditions all over

the world, Painter's last trip

for it was in 1968 when he di-

rected excavation of a sacri-

ficial well in the old city of Chichen Itza, built by the Mayan Indians. He said the well was used by the Mayans more than 1,000 years ago to pay tribute to their rain god, Chac. To satisfy Chac, the Indians threw in great quantities of gold and jewels — and chil-

mains of 400 persons.
"Most of the ones we found were those of young boys, and not virgins as depicted in history." Painter said as he fingered a small gold ring recovered from the well.

dren. The expedition found re-

and artifacts recovered are now on display in Mexican mu-"It's hard to put a value on those artifacts," he said.

'Many archaeologists consider

He said most of the jewelry

them priceless." Painter learned his traveling ways from his contractor f who traveled about the world,

FOR SALE. Young ducks, \$2. Young geese, \$3.335-2245. FREE. White kittens to good homes. 225

PETS

335-6062. BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITY BE YOUR Own Boss. Invest in your ability to succeed. Local Franchise Convenient Food Store. Did over 200,000 in sales 1975. \$35,000 plus inventory. See Don

335-9142. SERVICE STATION For Lease. For Further details, Call 335-0690 bet ween 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Custer, 19 Fayette Center or call

COUPLE WANTS 2 or 3 bedroom

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO BUY - Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest

335-6351.

prices paid. Phone 335-0954. WANTED TO RENT or buy old farm house. Will take care of repairs if its halfway decent and liveable. 335-7534.

residence, vacant lot, and household ems. 422 W. Elm Street, Washington C.H., Ohio. 11:00 A.M. F.J. Weade

1) Dayton Ave. & W. Oakland

2) Broadway & Wash. Ave. 3) Washington Manor Court

4) E. High- Railroad- Fent-Jeffersonville

6) N. Fayette & E. Temple Applications may be obtained from the Circulation Dept. between

3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

home in Richland, Wash., is a

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) - house - with its intricately and slept with natives on the trade anything of value. Painter, but the 30-foot Chinese know the man.

> Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 Inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for \$1.00. ACUUM SWEEPER - New Model Clearance (slightly scratched)

LUMINUM SHEETS: The Record

price. Electro-Grand Co. Phone 335-0891. OR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply.

KUSTOM P.A. — excellent condition. Only \$750. Call 335-9426 after 4 p.m. 225 23 INCH ZENITH Black & White console TV. \$35. 335-7782 after

225

Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette.

now - due to energy crisis. Hockman Grain & Feed, Madison Mills, Phone 869-2758 or 437-7298. FOR SALE - Mini bike, 20" boys

bike, 3x12 round pool equip-

ped. 335-0183.

KENTUCKY LUMP and stoker coal.

Advise taking delivery on coal

Kirk's Furniture

Washington Court House

Open Daily 9-5. Mon. & Fri 9-9 LECITHIN! VINEG ARI BOI Kelp! Now all four in one capsule ask for FB6 + Downtown Drugs. FOR SALE - 6 ft. mower for international cub tractor. Rear

blade for Ford tractor. Waters

PAIRS of antique wood louver shutters. Phone 335-0430 after 226 COUCH - "LOUNGER" - used 3 months \$150.00, one gold velvet

chair \$35.00. Call 335-5909.

Supply Co. 335-4271.



USED CARS

2 dr. Hardtop. Full power including 1972 Dodge Polara 2 dr. Hardtop. DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller,

MERIWEATHER MOTOR CO. Ph. 335-3700 1120 Clinton

Service

OR SALE. Young ducks \$2. Young geese. \$3.335-2245. 228

Approximately 500 bales. Call 227 WANTED. ALFALFA. 50-100 per cent large quantities preferred.

August 4th. Yesterlaid Hatchery, Sardinia, Ohio. Phone 446-2615. 190tf HAY FOR Sale. \$1.00 bale. 335-

good quality. Available at all times. Shipley Duroc Farm. 614-

Public Sales Saturday, September 6, 1975

MRS. GOLDIE KNISLEY, OWNER Pauline Beakes, Power of Attorney

following areas:

5) PAINT ST.

Duroc Farm. 426-6482 or 426-Associates, Inc. - Realtors - Auc-THE RECORD-HERALD is now accepting applications for newspaper carriers. Routes will soon be available in the

189tf



"I won't say Donald's broke, but he goes around to different gas stations asking if he can have the gas left in the HOSE!"



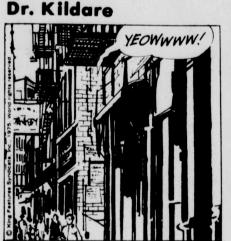
GOES

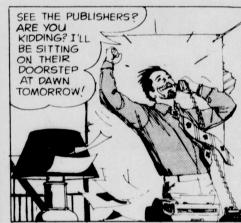


"Haven't you heard about the watched pot that never boils?"



By Ken Bald





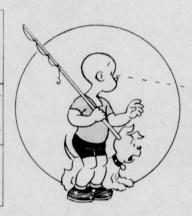


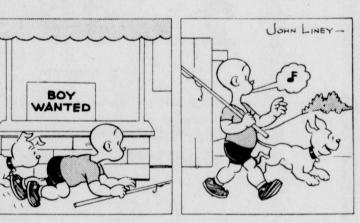






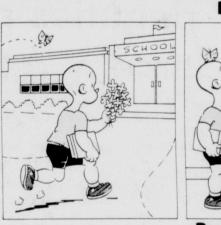
Henry

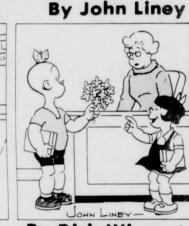






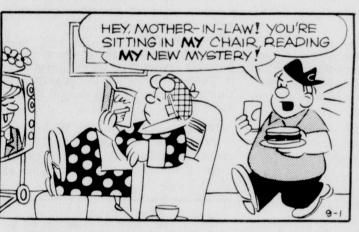






Hubert THIS ONE IS A DOOZEY! WE COULDN'T GET MOTHER IN THAT COMPACT







Rip Kirby MADAME SHIMMER! MADAME SHIMMER! WHAT'S THE MATTER?

A WELL-REHEARSED ROUTINE WORKS.











Blondie

















Snuffy Smith









Tiger













Fultz to retire

Clair E. Fultz, a native of Fayette County, will retire as chief executive officer of Huntington Bancshares, Inc. September 30. He will continue as a member and chairman of its board of directors. Arthur D. Herrmann, president of the company, has been elected its new chief executive officer.

Fultz joined the Huntington National Bank of Columbus following graduation from Ohio State University in 1934. He was elected its president in 1958, the year in which the bank acquired the first of its 33 branch offices. In 1966, he organized Huntington Bancshares, a holding company which operates the Huntington National Bank of Columbus and 11 other Ohio banks with a total of 82 offices and resources of almost one and one-half billion dollars.

Fultz is a past president of the Ohio Bankers Association and has been active in many other banking groups. including two at the present time, the advisory council of the Federal Reserve system and the national advisory committee for the comptroller of the currency. He is a life director of Ohio Chamber of Commerce, a former director of the Columbus Area Chamber, and a trustee of Green Lawn Cemetery Association.

A 25-year member of the board of directors of Children's Hospital, Fultz was its president for three years. He is a past president of Mid-Ohio Health Planning Federation, and of Central Hospital Service (Blue Cross). For 20 years, he was a director of Ohio Medical Indemnity (Blue Shield). He has been chairman of Junior Achievement of Columbus, member of the Upper Arlington Board of Education, and chairman of the Development Committee for Greater Columbus. In 1971, the Ohio State Medical Association awarded Fultz an honorary membership, and a year Bancshares, Inc.



CLAIR E. FULTZ

later, he received the alumni citizenship award from the Ohio State University Association. He is an honorary member of Alpha Kappa Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma and Phi Alpha

Currently, Fultz is chairman of the board of trustees of Battelle Memorial Institute, a world-wide research organization, and a member of Midland Mutual Life Insurance Company's board of directors.

Herrmann joined the trust department of the Huntington National Bank of Columbus in 1951 and trasnferred to the bank's commercial department in 1963. He was named chief executive officer of the bank in 1972 and was elected president of Huntington Bancshares in 1974.

The Huntington Bank of Washington C.H. is an affiliate of Huntington

Police, deputies probe three larceny reports

A larceny and an incident of vandalism were reported by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department today. Washington C.H. police reported two larcenies and a dog bite.

A .38 caliber pistol and holster valued at \$115 were taken from a car belonging to Raymond H. Rigsby, Waverly, between 9 p.m. and 9:34 p.m. Friday while Rigsby's car was parked at the Mini Bar, Ohio 41-S. Sheriff's deputies stated the gun had been under the seat

in the unlocked auto. The rear windshield and rear taillights were shot out of a van belonging to John Rayburn, 1920 Greenfield-Sabina Rd., between 3 p.m. Thursday and 11 a.m. Friday while the vehicle was parked in front of Rayburn's residence. Deputies suspect

a BB gun was used in the shooting. A 16 cubic foot refrigerator and a refrigerator cart were stolen from a construction area at the south end of Colonial Court sometime Wednesday night. Washington C.H. police reported the two items were owned by the Jess Gilmore Construction Co., Rt. 4, Washington C.H.

A chrome breather for a carburetor belonging to Douglas Boswell, 829 Conley Court, was stolen between Aug. 23-29 while his auto was parked at 521 Frank St. Police valued the breather at

Christopher Stewart, 2, of 7 Homestead Court, was bitten under the left eye at 6:40 p.m. Friday while visiting at 548 Harrison St. The boy was treated and released at Favette Memorial Hospital.

WHS Lunch Menu

Week of September 2-5 Barbecue beef on bun whipped potatoes, brown gravy, chilled fruit, milk, cookie.

Wednesday - Carrot sticks, hot dog on coney bun, baked beans, potato sticks, apple sauce, milk.

Thursday — Celery sticks, cold meat sandwich, French fried potatoes, choice of fruit, cookie, milk.

Friday - Grilled cheese sandwich, oven browned potatoes, buttered vegetable, sliced peaches, milk.

Arrests

POLICE SATURDAY - Ricky H. Penwell, 20. Central Place, disorderly conduct; Timmy D. Penwell, 19, Columbus Avenue, private warrant for assault; Linda M. Kidder, 20, Bloomingburg, private warrant for assault.

Seek energy compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield plans to meet with congressional Democrats next week on a new compromise plan to decontrol domestic oil prices.

And a White House spokesman says President Ford agreed to delay his veto of a measure extending the controls for six months until after Mansfield reports back on the results of the meeting.

That agreement emerged from a onehour conference Friday involving Ford, Mansfield and House Speaker Carl Albert on how to proceed with restoring price controls and government oil-allocation authority after they expire by law at midnight Sunday.

Congress has twice refused to approve administration plans for gradual removal of controls over 30 or 39 months and instead passed a simple six-month extension of controls that Ford has vowed to veto.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the President still would veto that ex-

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY

Minimum yesterday Minimum last night 68 Maximum Precipitation (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.) Minimum 8 a.m. today Maximum this date last year Minimum this date last year Precipitation this date last year

By The Associated Press

Showers and thunderstorms occurred overnight in Ohio, with most of the activity north and west. Some of the storms brought heavy rain with nearly an inch and a half recorded at the Akron and Cleveland airports in the past 24 hours

Showers were expected to continue today especially in northern Ohio. High temperatures in the mid 70s near Lake Erie to the mid 80s in southern Ohio were forecast. Highs Sunday will be 75 to 80 north and 80 to 85 south. The forecast calls for variable cloudiness and a chance of showers.

Southwesterly winds have brought the moist air into the state, as high pressure continues near the Carolinas. A frontal system was stationary this morning extending east to west across Lake Erie.

Warm Monday through Wednesday with a chance of showers Monday but more likely Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Lows 65

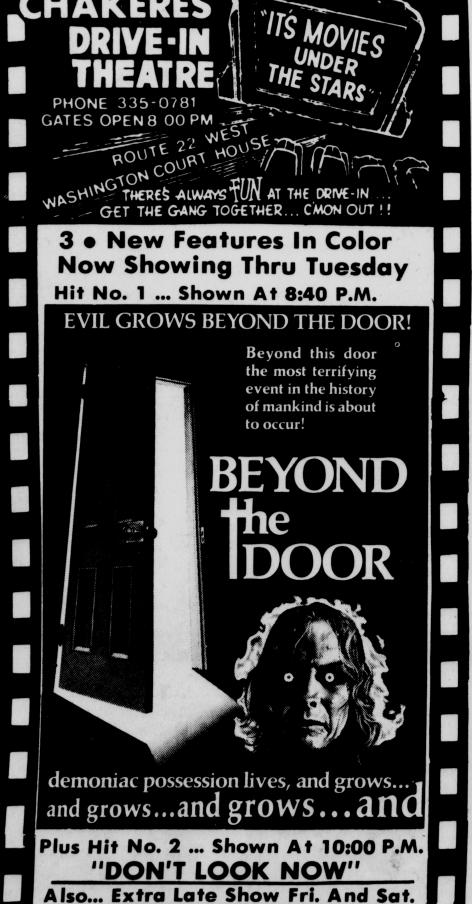
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the Office of the City Manager, City of Washington, County of Fayette, Ohio, until 12:00 Noon, E.S.T., September 22, 1975 for the purpose of furnishing general liability and property damage insurance coverage for the City of Washington for a three (3) year period. Specifications are on file at the Office of the City Auditor, 208 North Fayette Street, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160.

RALPH L. COOK, Acting City Manager

Aug. 23-30-Sept. 6

LEGAL NOTICE Carolyn Y. Adams, whose address is unknown, and whose last known address was Octa, Ohio, will take notice that on the 29th day of July, 1975, John B. Adams, as plaintiff, filed a complaint against er, as defendant, in the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, located at the Courthouse in Washington C. H., Ohio, being Case No. Ci-75-204 in said Court, the object and prayer of which com-plaint is for a divorce and other proper relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and wilful absence for more than one year. Said defendant, Carolyn Y. Adams, must answer said complaint within forty-two days after the last publication of this notice or judgment may be rendered against her in said case according to the prayer



"Scream Of The Demon Lover"



